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SLINE HOLDS FAS

W COLLIER, 93 ON BOARD,

ear U.S.S. Cyclops Has Been Lost at Sea.

ed at a West Indies island March in France by the end of this year. and that extreme anxiety is enterdas to its safety. The wessel was

Cyclops left the West Indies department said this fact would mountcating by radio, and all ef-ts to reach it by that means have forward.

here have been no reports of Gernes or raiders in the localeral at Rio de Janeiro, was

villan among the passengers blier, the others being two enants and fifty-four naval Indiana mander G. W. Woralted States naval reserve force.

fact that the collier had been ack while it might be disabled on

official navy statement follows: the U. S. S. Cyclops, navy collier 19,000 tons displacement, loaded tic port since March 13. It last department has commi ure from that port no trace of it possible time. from all possible points have made and vessels sent to search it along its probable route and in which it might be, met with no

No well founded reason can be en to explain the Cyclops' being

No Stormy Weather.

he weather in the area in which il must have passed has not ald hardly have given e could be responsible for its there have been no reports that the locality in which the Cyclops

of the Cyclops was injured and that it was proceding at a reduced if its main engines were totally d the ship would still be capa-

of using its radio plant. The search for the Cycle reh for the Cyclops still s, but the navy department

Gottschalk was born in N a forty-five years ago and entered anish-America erican war he was atto Gen. Brooke's division in the n in Porto Rico as a war corre-

Chicago boys were on th nd on page 3, where names ADD 50,000 MEN TO DRAFT CALL: **RUSH ALLIES AID**

Army Chiefs Speed Up Training Plans; Praise Navy.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 14.-[Spe-

cial.]-With announcement that 49,843 additional selective draft men will be called to the colors on May 1, it became known today that America is rushing to the aid of the allies with unprecedented speed.

All previous records for the dispatch of troops to France have been smashed bington, D. C., April 14.—The big in the last month and war department naval collier Cyclops, carry- officials say that the prospects are exsengers, fifteen offi- cellent for a continued increase in the il men in its crew, has been number of fighting men sent forward the at an Atlantic port since every week. If the present transpor-11. The navy department and tation rate can be maintained there of today that the vessel was last should be close to 1,500,000 Americans

Illinois Division Ready. It will not be long before the Illinois ing a cargo of manganese from division of national guard troops will be in France. The Ohio troops have been pronounced fit to go. Large numth one of its two engines damaged, bers of the national army soon will be moving and troops at Camp Grant will

sful. A thorough search On April 26 selective draft men numcourse which the Cyclops would bering 150,000 will be sent to the trainfollowed in coming to port has ing camps where room has been made made and continues, it was an for them by the recent increased move. ment abroad.

Crowder will send to the governors of states a call for 50,000 additional selectich the collier was, the depart- ive draft men who will begin to move been stormy and could hardly en the collier trouble.

Gottschalk, United States

The quotas for central western states of the 50,000 men called for May 1 are: Illinois 8,047, Minnesota ... 1,925 Indiana 842 Ohio 2,060 Iowa 1,810 Wisconsin ... 2,135

Illinois Quota High.

nearly a month became known that of either New York (3,542) or Pennursday, April 11. The naval sylvania (3,776). At the office of the dated Press provost marshal general it was pointed dish the fact on the ground out that the Illinois quota in the call LIEUT. MILLER the ship had not been given up for 150,000 on April 26 is less than at and that to publish the fact either New York or Pennsylvania and If it was overdue might expose the that apparent inequalities will disap marine or other enemy pear as soon as the quotas are adjust ed to the plan of the legislation now pending in congress.

Most of the additional men will be ssigned to regular army units.

221 men of the crew and fifty- supply the arm to all training camps years old and unmarried. engers, is overdue at an At- in adequate numbers. The ordnance ed at one of the West Indian expert shots who have been dispatched having previously served as an open

ained. Radio calls to the Cy- BY SYSTEMATIC SUICIDE. HUNS CUT LITTLE GAPS

> gun is the dominating feature of the with his mother and sister. present open fighting southwest of Ypres, says the correspondent of the Roosevelt Gets Bullet Daily Mail at British headquarters. That Wounded Son A and the issue of local battles often turns on the answer to the question of which side can get its machine guns into commanding positions first. Just south of St. Floris, on the Lys canal toward Merville, British troops rushed a brick field and were clearing

it of Germans and would have killed them all, but for a machine gun posted nearby. The correspondent continues: "The idea behind the German plan in sending troops forward in successive waves at intervals of about one hundren yards appears to be that under such conditions retirement is almost

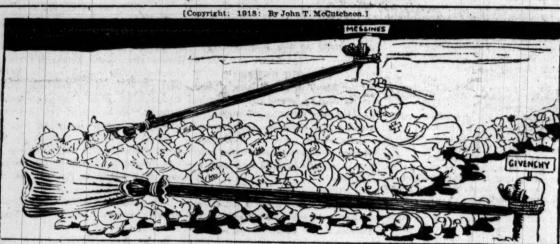
impossible. A British officer explained "'We nearly always break the first line. It would fall back, but it cannot extremely anxious as to its safe- as the second wave comes up and car- Spread Over North Norway ries it forward again. There is a

movement of recoil then, but by this time the third wave is advancing and on comes the attack once more."

reports that the town is burning.

t. He is a member of the in Historical society and of Victory Wins a Holiday sety of the War of 1812. for Schools in Germany

AMSTERDAM, April 14.-The school the officers and of some passengers day to celebrate "the victory of ArTHE GREAT BATTLE



THE ELASTIC BRITISH LINES IN FLANDERS



WHAT THE WORLD READS BETWEEN THE LINES.

KILLED BY FALL DOWN STAIRS DIES: FOUGHT WAR

Thirty-fifth street police station fell down the front steps of his home at The production of the modified En- 6121 Indiana avenue yesterday afterfield rifle is increasing in volume and noon and suffered injuries from which the a cargo of manganese, and with the war department expresses, confi- he died in the Washington Park hos dence that it soon will be possible to pital a short time later. He was 52

Lieut. Miller was promoted to a lieu issioned many tenancy by Chief Kipley in 1897, he ands on March 4, and since its de- to camps to train the men in the least ator in the old detective bureau. He was assigned to East Chicago avenue where he was known as the "smalles mmanding officer on the force." After three years, as lieutenant he was charged from the force.

A legal action was started which lasted for twelve years and Miller was reinstated by Mayor Harrison upon a LONDON, April 15. - The machine ruling by Judge Gibbons. He lived

That Wounded Son, Archie

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 14.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt received today the German bullet which wounded but failed to kill his son, Capt. "Archie' Roosevelt, during a recent engagement in No Man's land in France. With the bullet came a message from young expected soon to be out of the hospital and back in the American trenches. Both bullet and message were delivered to the former president today by Dr. O. H. L. Mason, foreign secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who fought under

Anti-Military Riots

STOCKHOLM, April 14.-Anti-military demonstrations, which began in the Sulitelma mining district recently, "Thus the Germans by deliberately where Bolshevism found excellent sacrificing large numbers are able ground for propaganda, now have sometimes to make little gaps in our spread over the whole of northern Norway. The anti-militarists are armed and the situation facing the government is considered serious

Confer Title on Foch as Commander in Chief

PARIS, April 14 ..- An mmander in chief of the allied armies less of his own views.

SENATOR STONE

Missourian Spent Forty five Years in Active Political Life.

Washington, D. C., April 14.—Senato William Joel Stone of Missouri, chairman of the senate foreign relation committee and for many years prominent among Democratic leaders, died here today after a stroke of paralysis suffered last Wednesday.

Senator Stone suffered the stroke while on a street car on his way to the senate office building. A slight cerebral hemorrhage affected his left side, renlater he rallied and began to talk about getting up. Today there was a second cerebra

hemorrhage and the senator fell into a state of coma. Death came at 4:30 Senator Stone was in public life for ty-five years and during that long peri-Roosevelt telling his father that he od probably engaged in as many polit-

ican contests as any man of his time Opposed War Entry.

At the entry of the United States into the war, Senator Stone performed the of representatives and had been gover-trying feat of antagonizing his own nor of his state, Senator Stone first ing himself with it in a generally satisfactory manner. It was in connection American merchant ships that he took feets. To this quality he owed sharp issue with President Wilson. He sobriquet of "Gum Shoe Bill." tood with the dozen senators whose position caused the failure of that neasure at the close of the sixty-fourth congress, and brought down the deunciation of the president upon "the

villful twelve." to the bar in 1869. He immediately be-His opposition to the declaration of var on Germany also was pronounced. Known as "Gum Shoe Bill."

nation should be avoided if possible, but when the die was cast for war, he first congresses, serving from 1885 to changed overnight. He took his place 1891. with the supporters of war measures and consistently maintained that atchildren of Berlin and in the province issued tonight says:

of Brandenburg, according to the Tageblatt, will be given a holiday on Monments have agreed to confer the title of him to stand with his country regard. Although he had served in the house

THE WEATHER. MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1918.

hicago and vicinity— Fair Monday; Tues-day probably show-ers; not much change in temperaerly winds.

Illnois — Increasing cloudiness Monday, probably showers in the south and west portions: Tuesday showers; not much change in temperatus shifting winds.



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. MAXINUM 12 NOON

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 50; normal for the day, 46; deficiency since Jan. 1, 41 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Ex-

cess since Jan. 1, 1.37 inches. Highest wind velocity, 10 miles per hour fre the ngritheast at \$p. m. Belative humidity, 7 a. m., 26; 7 p. m., 41. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

party administration and then realign. attracted national attention in conpaign for the presidency in 1896. with the bill proposing the arming of ties he worked quietly, seeking for ef-

Long Political Career. A Kentuckian by nativity, born May 7, 1848, Senator Stone removed to Missouri, where he graduated from the Missouri university and was admitted

gan to manifest an interest in political affairs and in 1873 was prosecuting attorney of Vernon county. He went to congress as a representative in the forty-ninth congress and atton should be avoided if possible, but was reflected to the fiftieth and fifty-

> From 1893 to 1897 he was governor of Missouri. On the death of George G. Vest he was elected to the senate in 1903, and was reflected in 1909 and 1915. He married in 1874 and had three

SAVAGE FIGHT Czernin Out, HAND TO HAND **Foe Litter Trenches**

After Repulse by

Americans.

YANKEES WIN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN patch from Vienna. FRANCE, April 14 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-Preceded by an intense combardment of high explosives and ison gas shells, picked troops from our German companies hurled themselves against the American positions on the right bank of the Meuse north of St. Mihiel early this morning, but vere completely repulsed after terrific

and to hand fighting. The Americans captured some pris oners. The German losses already counted are thirty-four dead and ten wounded, who were in the American trenches, and thirty dead in No Man's land. Several of the wounded enemy were taken back by their comrades to the German positions.

Met by Americans. The concentrated artillery fire be-

until nearly daybreak. The Germans then laid down a barrage and leaped over the parapets and reached the American first line trenches closely behind the barrage. At this moment the American infantry burst from their shelters, attacking the enemy with grenades and

The struggle continued back and forth for some time, but over most of any correspondent to the Daily the front involved the American troops News. The labor party, he says, is were completely victorious, as was evi-dent from the heavy toll of enemy dead the labor ministers are considering were completely victorious, as was evi-

trenches uninjured and bringing pris

ade Near Toul. The American troops northwest o

Toul again were subjected to a violent artillery bombardment Saturday night The American batteries sent back an equal number of shells. The Germans made no further at

empt to penetrate the lines. The French general commanding the troops in a neighboring sector person ally congratulated the principal Amer ican unit's commander today on the excellent offensive qualities and the

"With such men the cause of the general wrote in his report to the

splendid resistance of the American

French army headquarters. Wounded, but Fight On.

The doctors in the front line dress ing stations reported today that sev eral Americans who were slightly wounded refused medical treatment until the Germans had been driven back slight wound in his hand, who was or dered to the rear, later was found, according to the surgeons, "fighting like a tiger" in the front line.

One German Red Cross man ured in an enemy dugout was found to be heavily armed, netwithstanding the fact that he was supposed to be where he was solely for medical relief purposes.

KILL 400 GERMANS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 13.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]-After another night of terrific artillery fire and a bombardment with gas shells the Germans continued today their efforts to drive through to the third line of the American positions near Apremont forest, northwest of Toul. They made two attacks, both of which failed.

The enemy's casualties in the four days' fighting are estimated at between 300 and 400. Of this number, mor than 100 were killed. Although the enemy wasted fully a half of his specially trained shock troop battalion of 800 men, he was unable to penetrate the American lines, which remained hanged.

Capture Machine Guns,

of the thirty-six prisoners taken by pulsed with heavy casualties to the wounds. The American troops also ican forces. (Continued on page S, column 3.) American aviation service.

Amsterdam Report Says British Cannon Mow

(By the Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, April 15.-Count Czernin, Austro - Hungarian foreign minister, has resigned, according to a dis-

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LONDON, April 15, 3 a. m .- A casualty list published by the war office today contains the names of 504 officers. Seventy-nine were killed, 285 died of wounds, and 140

ualty list from the heavy fighting in thirty-six hours this town, which France in the last three weeks.]

LONDON, April 15, 3 a. m .-Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann, according to a German wireless disgan Saturday morning. It was repatch received here, has replied to sumed with increased vigor just before the Russian protest against the Germidnight and continued intermittently man invasion of Russia by claiming man invasion of Russia by claiming that the Germans and Ukrainians are attempting to break up "bands' and are not attacking Russia.

LONDON, April 15, 3 a. m .- At the week-end a serious state of affairs developed affecting the posi-tion of the Lloyd George government, according to the parliament-At another point a large enemy force whether they can support the govfront of their trenches. The Americans will have to be composed today or slight advance for the enemy. suddenly attacked and killed several of tomorrow, or the government will

> LIEUT. WINSLOW CHICAGO FLYER, CAPTURES HUN

Downs German Inside Associated Press.]—This morn-U. S. Lines in Six Minute Battle.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 14.-[By the Assoallies is sure to triumph," the French ciated Press.]-Two German aghting planes were shot down this morning inside the American lines by Lieuts. L. F. Winslow of Chicago and Douglas Campbell of California. Each man

downed one machine. Both the enemy aviators were made prisoner. One of them was slightly

patrol of five aircraft, were brought down after a six minute engagement. One of the enemy machines fell in flames, but the other was only slightly It is believed that Lieut. Campbell

is the first graduate of a strictly American school to bring down an enemy The American aviators were en camped when enemy machines were signaled as crossing the line. Fif-

teen minutes later the American pilots sighted the enemy machines and immediately engaged them. Both the captured machines were placed on exhibition in the public square of a town behind the American

The French general commanding the sone in which the machines were shot down congratulated the Americans on

their "beautiful exploit." Both lieutenants were awarded the

BROTHER ALSO A FLYER. Alan F. Winslow is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winslow, formerly of River Forest but now living in Chicago. The elder Winslow is president of an iron works at 4600 West Harrison

Aviator Winslow, who is only 21 American troops in the fighting on Fri-years old, and who has been in six day northwest of Toul, during which air battles, and enlisted with the Latwo German attacks in force were re-fayette escadrille last June on com-pulsed with heavy casualties to the pleting his second year at Yale. He enemy, twelve have since died of their later obtained a transfer to the Amer-

Allan's brother Paul is also in the

LIE IN PILES: **USED AS SHIELD**

Down Ranks as Wheat Falls.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, April 14.—The British are holding their line in the face of the bitterest fighting of the war.

Thousands of Germans, hurled forward without a thought of the cost in lives, are failing in the effort to break the front.

An example of the fierceness of the battle is given by the contest [Presumably this is the first cas for Neuve Eglise. For the fast is of great strategic value, has been the center of a swirling mass of men in attack and counter attack. The British still hold the

> Slight Advances Won. Further west along the high lands the Germans, according to the report issued in Berlin, have taken Nieuwerkerke, to the south-

west of Wulverghem. The German official report also related that the kaiser's troops have taken Merris and Vieux Bercquin, which lie at the extreme northwest point of the bulge which the enemy has forced in surrounded twenty-five Americans in ernment. The situation, it is added, the front. This represents but a

> On the southern side of the wedge the Germans today attempted to storm the British lines in the neighborhood of Festubert. Their effort was in vain.

Lines Do Not Waver.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 14 .- [By the ing found the British holding firmly in the critical Bailleul-Merville sector after a night of the most intense fighting, during which numerous heavy enemy attacks were repulsed and the invaders were driven from Robecq by a counter stroke.

The Germans today were continuing to drive forward in masses against the defending sositions which block their way to Hazebrouck, with its railway lines, but at the latest reports the British lines had not wavered in the face of the terrific onslaughts by superior numbers.

Line Growing Stronger,

While no one could predict the outcome of the fierce battle now raging, the British position this morning seemed more firm and settled than at any period since the Germans began their on-

slaughts west of Armentieres. The enemy attacks in this region have been carried out with steadily increasing forces. The troops employed on the opening day were few, as compared with those now in the attacking lines.

No Halt During Night.

Betweek St. Venant and the Ypres-Commes canal the enemy last night had at least seventeen divisions in line, with six more divisions held in reserve (a total of 312,110 men).

There has been no cessation in the desperate work which has been going forward since April 9. All last night the opposing

"We are holding," was the cheering import of the news received by the correspondent of the Associated Press about noon concerning the sector involved. The fighting about Neuve Eglise vesterday and last night was continuous and sanguinary.

Hurl Back Three Attacks.

During the day the enemy launched three separate attacks against this place and each time was hurled back without making

At 7:20 o'clock yesterday evening the Germans again surged forward, but came under such ounishment from machine guns and iffes that they were forced to fall back. This was only an indication to the

This was only an indication to the night's work.

Throughout the long dark hours the battle continued, and when daylight came it proceeded with added fury as the enemy rushed up fresh troops and flung them against the British.

It is hard to conceive how the com-paratively weak forces of the British been able to withstand these heavy shocks, especially in view of the fact that the Germans continually kept bringing new troops into action against the long suffering defenders. But they have held, and the record of se in the Merville-Baillul sec tor will form one of the most graphic chapters in the history of the war.

Little Gain at Merris e fighting below Bailleul has dif-little from that at other points. last night about Merris, but could make little progress. The British gave a tiny bit of ground below Moolenack-er, but the situation was virtually unv altered. This morning the enemy again began his vicious strokes here.

outhwest of Vieux Berquin yester-the Germans made four big at-ks, accompanied by an intense bomrific one and there was at that time only one British brigade facing several ivisions of Germans. How the British held probably they

themselves could not tell today, but they did hold, although their line bent a little in places. The German casual-ties in this sector were appalling. German Ranks Are Ripped.

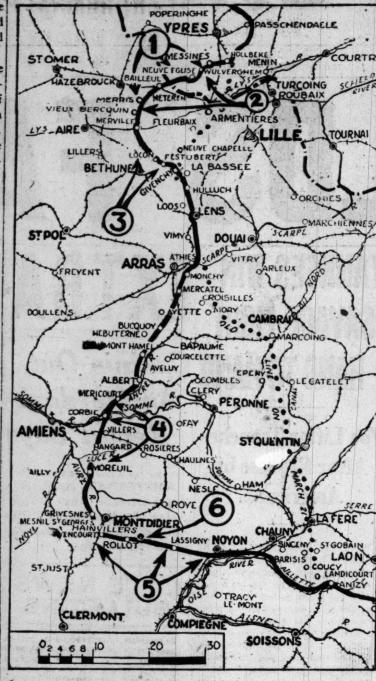
A heavy concentration of Germans about Neuve Berquin, who were about to be employed in an assault against a long suffering brigade, were caught in an artillery barrage and literally ripped to pieces. For two hours the British shells plowed through the enmy ranks and veritable slaughter remitted.

lays. Prisoners verify statements the British harassing is frightful. two nights before the Germans beeir present drive west of Armen-the British artillery worked

a heavy pressure around the place, gaining a little ground at a few points east of the village. Heavy attacks south of Bailleui, extending toward instant northeast of Estaires, ere British riflemen killed so many enemy that the advancing troops olling up bodies and using them tection against the fire. Shatter Three Enemy Lines.

BATTLE STILL GROWS.

BRITISH LINES HOLDING



man attacks on Meteren-Wulverghem line repulsed by British Four attacks on Neuve Eglise shattered. Heavy fighting contin-

2-Berlin reports Germans penetrated British positions southwest of Wulverghem, south of

Niephe by thrusting through Haze-brouck and thence southward, but the latest intelligence shows that he is

rogressing little in this direction. Our

"After the fourth repulse at Neuv Eglise last night the enemy maintaine

Haig Arouses Nation.

troops has greatly stirred the nation,"

received here tonight. "Indicating tha

Makes Foch Task Easier.

BERLIN REPORTS

ON RAID MADE

BERLIN, via London, April 14-The

OVER ENGLAND

"Field Marshal Haig's appeal to his

tubert area successfully beaten off. As far as Locon numerous bodies of hostile troops were engaged at short range by infantry and artillery.

4-Berlin reports artillery duels on both sides of Somme. 5-Paris reports lively artillery activity between Montdidier and

6-Berlin reports French attack on Hainvillers sanguinarily col-

YANKEES WIN SAVAGE FIGHT. HAND TO HAND

Enemy Litter Trenches After Repulse by Americans.

The prisoners taken belonged to the also has su

had no food for two days, as the Amer-ican artillery had prevented their rations from being brought up to their

TIDE OF COMBAT

DEAD OFFICER'S

DIARY PROOF OF

ENEMY FAILURE

Would Reach Port

of Boulogne.

cerning the great German offe

ent points, the code names for which

will be 'Michael 1, 2, and 3' Zero day

is to be called 'Michael day.' The name

also is the symbol for the German

Blow Aimed at Boulogne.

The general line of advance is in a

westerly direction to the ports of Boulogne, Abbeville, etc., in order to

If France is left to herself she will

come to terms quickly; therefore, the

chief blows are to be directed against

the British. Preparations have been

so thoroughly planned that failure is

"In spite of all this, if it should hap-

We have a colossal amount of

ents will be in line, we have sixty-

pen that our attack is held up at any

one point, it will be immediately broken

off there and troops moved to anoth

in our own division, of which only two

eight batteries and several hundred

trench mortars of various calibers.

Much Material on Hand.

"An immeasurable quantity of material is at hand for bridging trenches

and shell holes to enable transport and artillery of the attacking infantry to

are following behind to deal with the

ooty, wounded, and priconers.
"Our forward move is vo Valen-

ciennes and Denain to the neighbor-hood of Cherisy. I have forty men in

my platoon. Their morale and general condition is satisfactory. Everything

Our artillery is four times as grea

s the enemy's. Tanks are provided

o act as tractors for heavy guns."

"Attack a Complete Surprise."

On March 21 the following was en-

"The attack was a complete success

ly as we hear that the affair at Verdur

ing the writer's division, which was in

Exclusive

today.

Buy a Liberty Bond

First

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of our branch stones.

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of dealing exclusively in Oriental

Rugs. All our knowledge and

efforts have been brought to bear

on this one thing, and to be able

to properly take care of our

Chicago trade it has become necessary for us to close most

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needs you should make any contemplated purchases now. Of

one thing you may be sure, Oriental Rugs will never again

offer as wide a choice or be as

cheaply obtained as they are

lahigian Brothers

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action, was written: "There was much

Gas is to be freely used.

Neuve Eglise our troops remained in Germans Had Hoped They with great determination and his losses

troops, and another hostile attack which in the Woevre, and at Col du Bon WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN developed later in the morning in the FRANCE, April 13 .- [By the Associ ated Press.]—An illuminating diary neighborhood of Merris was equally unsuccessful. was found on an enemy officer belong-During the morning hostile infantry the front; there was no infantry action. ing to the Twenty-sixth division, who was killed south of Hebuterne April 6. also attempted an attack northwest of

Merville, but was caught and dispersed

In this document the writer stated that the general intention was to sepaby our artillery. The hostile artillery has been more in any case the main effort would be The day for the beginning of the

EARLIER REPORT day." to symbolize the fact that it was to be "German Michael's" day of revenge. Michael is a popular generic Writing Narch 18, the officer said:

Meteren to Wulverghem were repulsed., who counter attacked.

Early in the night the enemy again An attack carried through in the The commander is at present unknown. The chief of the general staff of this army is Graf von Delmensingen, who was with us in Italy. At last we are getting-further information about op-In addition to the attacks already re- town. are moving forward.
"In the salients south of Arras attacks will be launched at three differ-

defenses in the neighborhood of Festu- Bercquin were taken. bert and was beaten off. On this portion of the battle front forward toward the battle front sus

effectively engaged during the evening air observations. at short range by our infantry and artil- On the battle front on both sides o separate the British from the French.

> line was reported to be intact. The enemy's losses throughout yes

reat disorder with portions of four regiments mixed together. The British are firing a great deal and our right flank is up in the air. It is impo to keep in touch with our right, as they are too far behind. Consequently we are being heavily enfladed. We are faced with some cleverly concealed machine gun nests which cannot be touched by our artillery fire, and they aused us serious casualties during ou advance."

"Loss Heavy; Gain Slight." Still writing of the St. Leger-Ervil rs sector, the officer said, March 30: "We and the Twenty-sixth reserv division have had fairly heavy casual

passes on smoothly and it is strange to think of all the masses of troops which are marching westward on all various roads over a wide front tonight. 'Germany is on the march.' 'Germany is on the march.' 'The final entry was on April 4, when the division had been sent into lines south of Hebuterne. It follows:

The battalion had missed its way at tion. It was an awful mixup. We are in the last line about two kilo-

LONDON REPORT

PARIS, April 14.—The activity of th LONDON, April 14.—At the close of many hours of obstinate fighting during artillery was somewhat lively between the night and again this morning about Montdidier and Noyon. French recon ession of the village. 'The enemy's neitering parties operating in this re attacks in this sector have been pressed gion brought in prisoners. North of St. Mihiel and in Lorraine, throughout have been heavy. Today in the region of Embermenil and the enemy renewed his attempts to gain Bures, the French penetrated the Ger-possession of the village, and the fight-man lines and took half a score of pris-

The French repulsed tentative raids early in the morning in the neighbor- by the Germans north of Hill 304 (Verhood of Bailleul was repulsed by our dun front), in the region of St. Mihiel,

> Today was marked only by reciprocal combardments at various points along

BERLIN REPORT

CRLIN, via London, April 14.-On the Lys battle front we gained ground active today in the neighborhood of as a result of hard fighting. South of Douve river Gen. Eberhardt's troops penetrated the enemy's position south After heavy fighting lasting through- west of Wulverghem and took Nieuout the evening, strong attacks launched werkerke by storm after a desperate by the enemy yesterday afternoon from struggle with bodies of British troops

attacked at Neuve Eglise for the fourth evening hours under the leadership of time during the day, and once mere was Gen. Maercken brought us into possession of a height to the west of the

ported, the enemy made a determined Near Bailleul fighting occurred with attempt yesterday evening against our variable results. Merris and Vieux

Enemy forces which were and northwestward as far as Locon nu- tained heavy losses by our fire, which merous bodies of hostile troops were was effectively directed by ground and

the Somme there have been artillery At the end of the day of continuous duels. An attack by several French fighting and frequent assaults, many of battalions against Hainvillers sanguinarthem delivered with great strength, on ily collapsed; numerous prisoners reall parts of the Lys battle front, our mained in our hands.

North of St. Mihiel we carried out successful thrust against American troops. terday's fighting are reported to have We inflicted heavy losses on them and brought back prisoners.

COFFIN SILENT; **CAPITAL WAITS NEW PROGRAM**

cial.]—The tension over the aircraft situation has not been relieved, but developments are expected daily that will give definite information as to who will head the new production organization and disclose the precise form the reorganization will take The report that Howard E. Coffin had resigned as chairman of the aircraft board created interest in Washington. None of Mr. Coffin's as

fin's whereabouts, and he pers had no knowledge of his resignation be-ENTER U. S. EMPLOYMENT JOBS.

Washington, D. C., April 14 .- [Spe-

were willing to deny or affirm the report. His secretary stated today

Arthur P. Kuning and Owen G. Connorton, both of whom were formerly connected with the state of Hinois free employment offices at Chicago, have been appointed examiners of employment by the department of labor and assigned to the United States. on Karlsruhe in January, during which

BIG GUN'S NIGHT ATTACK ON PARIS WASTES POWDER

No Fatalities Reported After Nocturnal Bombardment.

PARIS April 14-Parts last night was subjected to its first nocturnal shelling began, the bombardment being resumed late in the night. No casualties had been reported as the result of the after dark shelling up to short-

> ualties. Today's bombardment of the Paris region was opened shortly after 3

nbardment did not cause any cas-

The beginning of nocturnal box bardments is attributed to the fact that the Germans now know that the French have located exactly the long range gun, so that there is no longer time firing lest the flare of the explosion should betray the gun's posi-

Day Attacks Timed.

The negative result of the attacks is likely to prove a further disappoint that the nocturnal shelling is no im provement, from their viewpoint, have tried to time so that the shells would reach the capital at hours when the streets were most crowded

These were the morning hours, when the people were going to work; the midday period, when lunch was being taken, and the early evening, when General Effect Negative.

Notwithstanding these calculation owever, the only shots of the 150 fired which caused any notable casualties were those which struck a church on Good Friday, the infant asylum atan old men's bowling green. Son houses which were empty, their occupants having gone to work. The Parisians assume that the Germans hoped the night bombardment might The general effect of the long range

ment seems to have been negaconcerned. There is admiration for but no panic over the results which may be attained

AMSTERDAM, April 14.-A Karls uhe dispatch to the Frankfurter Zel tung reports the passage by the cham of a resolution requesting the imperial obtain a general agreement for the ces side the zone of military opera Karlsruhe is the capital of the grand duchy of Baden and has a population of between 75,000 and 100,000. It is sitated about fifty miles from the French border and several times has been visited by allied airmen. There was a daylight air raid by British squadron

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GUNS OF ASTARR BEST TO THUN LIBERTY Big Artillery o

Boom in Thi Bond f

Chicago today aw ond lap of the Liber with a week of succ ten large in local his mentum of the drive The last was a w

lows." This week th will still be on the "big fenows" are e them to the front that will put the m of \$125,000,000 within by next Saturday ni. With but one or t tions recorded, it was Liberty loan headqu that Chicago and C already subscribed worth of bonds of th

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worn off and every ers are confident week's subscriptions far in excess of that week. Absence of dence on the part of couraged the leaders "I believe the wo being overconfident Kramer, "and I know is working to the life

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Friendly Riv While the school stores, hotels, and salesmen are enga battle to see which reatest total of sa same spirit of co as having been the

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ITALIAN: PARAD LIBE An Italian-Am

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Rockefeller Spent \$23. New York, Apr

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GUNS OF GOLD TO THUNDER IN LIBERTY DRIVE

Big Artillery of Finance to Boom in This Week's Bond Rush.

chicago today awung into the seclap of the Liberty loan campaign th a week of successful effort writis large in local history and the mo-

This week the "little fellows" Il still be on the firing line, but the at will put the minimum objective next Saturday night.

ment recorded, it was estimated at the flerity lean headquarters last night at Chicago and Cook county have ready subscribed for \$40.000,000 orth of bonds of the third issue. 50,000 Have Made Good.

the official figures annou ay night showed that the num subscribers up to that time num ref subscribers up to that time num-red 31,070, the huge stacks of sub-riptions still untabulated last night compted Alvin Kramer, executive sec-tary of the Chicago Liberty loan e, to estimate that 50,000 citito help win the war and put the third Liberty loan over the top If you're a good talker and an equally good Ameriof this county have already

rs off and every worker now famil-with his duties, the campaign lead-are confident that the second are confident will show a total can, call on Ernest Palmer, Chicago chairman of the four minute men, 120 West Adams street. ns will show a total in excess of that recorded the first k. Absence of signs of overconfi-ce on the part of the workers enenemies, Hungarians employed in the three plants of the Interstate Iron and Steel company are out to make a high-er average subscription than any other

eve the workers are far from er average subscription than any other erconfident," declared Mr. group of foreigners, ally or neutral, emand I know that every one ployed by the corporation. Ninetyployed by the corporation. Ninety five per cent of the 2,000 men employed

Women Do Big Work. The big part that women are playing in the campaign was illustrated y the official report on the first week's fort by the federated and unfederated omen's clubs of Chicago. With only few of the organizations reporting, total of 4753,950 already has been

A marked success also was reported a males in the public schools. Subrightions in the schools up till Satriay night amounted to \$1,112,450,
ith many of the outlying schools still to be heard from.
Added impetus will be given the impaign Wednesday night when impaign Wednesday night when impaign with the school of the "flying squadron" of an Salesmen will hold at the Hotel a Sales the first of a series of "get better" meetings.

Friendly Rivalry Warm.

a, hotels, and "flying squadron" nen are engaged in a friendly to see which can pile up the est total of sales in Chicago, the

shown to have been the ity for the food disturbances Holland's foodstuffs for 300,000,000 flor-ficial leader. I believe Iowa first place by fully twenty-

ns for Liberty loan bonds alias \$4,500 were pledged yesterday ing of a third singular tina, occasioned considerable popular relief here.

The condition that three equivalent vessels must leave Dutch ports simultaneously, which was not mentioned in the press message carrying the announcement, has not yet reached the nouncement, has not yet reached the ng \$4,500 were pledged yesterday loan committee of the parish ets to raise \$6,000 before the closed. There will be a special night at the parish assembly

PARADE TO AID LIBERTY LOAN

TALIANS PLAN

Italian-American Liberty loan ration will be held next Sunday, every Italian and person of Italiscent will be called upon to supthe government, purchase Libbonds, and manifest his loyalty in the ceremonies that will mark

or the occasion are being Judge Bernard P. Barasa, an Progressive club, the ciliana, and other prominent of Italian organizations. and Italian organizations.
of the chief features of the demdon will be a parade with more
5,000 marchers, each of whom
rry an American flag. The line
the will be through the loop dish will be through the loop dis-d by way of Michigan avenue th street to the municipal pier, peeches will be made. kefeller Foundation

pent \$23,086,134 in 1917

York, April 14.—[Special.]—The seller foundation disbursed and acted obligations amounting to allment of a review of the work written by George

Nine hundred dollars' worth of Liberty bonds were presented to Dr. Felix A. Levy, rabbi of the Temple Emanuel, at a celebration held last night to mark the tenth anniversary of Dr. Levy's hecoming rabbi there. The meeting, held in the temple, was under the auspices of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood. Mrs. Hugo King presided, and the speakers were two members of the congregation, Herman Fels and Eerman Meyer. Dancing followed the presentation of a short sketch, written trustees from the prin-presentation of a short sketch, writte by Chester Naths

CHICAGOANS ON MISSING SHIP

Three of the Six Men from Here on the Naval Collier Cyclops.



Although they are listed as aller

children and herself by working

3218 South Western avenue. She

scrupulous persons who have bartered Holland's foodstuffs for 300,000,000 flor

The general attitude, however, is that t would be better to refrain from reng until the grain is actually here and until then there can be no question about maising the bread ration.

ART INSTITUTE

DEPOSES SIRE OF

LATTER DAY HUNS

S'long, Mr. Frederick the Great!

vised the burial of the bronze piece last week. It was placed in some se-cluded spot in the building, to remain

was reached after pressure had been brought to bear by the general public

Before its removel the piece stood on the balcony at the top of the gran.

Congregation Gives \$900

Liberty Bonds to Rabbi

Nine hundred dollars' worth of Lib

ARTHUR E. ALEXSON. CHARLES C. LIGHTENHOME.

ABOARD CYCLOPS

List of Officers and Chicagoans on Missing Naval Collier.

by the company have already bought bonds, with an average subscription of Washington, D. C., April 14 .- The officers attached to the Cyclops were

Mrs. R. M. Battacher of \$302 South is only 3 years old. One of her daugh ters is ill. Mrs. Battacher supports her

the Cole Manufacturing company at but \$50 in the world. With it she Among those on the passenger list

The Lorimer Memorial Baptist church, Seventy-third street and St. Lawrence avenue, subscribed for \$500 worth of Liberty bonds yesterday

CHARGE HOLLAND **FOOD IS BARTERED** FOR GERMAN GOLD AMSTERDAM, April 14.—The Telegrand states.

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German People Would End War if They Knew Truth

New York, April 14 .- The end of the ple really learn how their soldiers have been slain in countless numbers, and when they realize how the world feels toward the German nation, in the opinion of Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, the antarctic explorer, who arrived THE HAGUE, Saturday, April 13.— The announcement of the American nere today from South America.

war trade board's offer to send imme-diately two shiploads of American grain to Holland and to facilitate the send-LEXINGTON DAY BANQUET.

viewpoint.

Advertising in FACTORY

reaches progressive plant managers

CHICAGO BOY'S NOTE TELLS OF CYCLOPS' DELAY

Writes of Accident to the **Engines of Missing** Collier.

There were six Chicago boys, so far

from the crew came from Charles C. Lightenhome, coxswain. and was to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lightenhome of 4845 Drake avenue. There are four sisters.

Lightenhome, who is 21 years old, enlisted in the navy Jan. 14, 1917, and received his training at Norfolk, Va. He has figured in a number of exciting marine adventures since the United States entered the war. One of his letters contains a paragraph which tends to indicate that the Cyclops may yet show up, it being said that a disable-ment might delay the ship a month.

Fought German U-Boat. Last June he was a member of a crew which fought a German sub marine while convoying two transports with 250 Red Cross nurses to France. After he returned he was granted a furlough. Last October he was as signed to the Cyclops, and has been with that vessel since.

In his last letter home, fust as the age, he wrote:
"Dear Folks: I am well and hope you are the same. Guess you will be glad to get this letter and hear that have got over the line (the equator).

left the ice was so thick in the Hamp the heat here is so terrine that one can " It was 10:15 p. m. Jan. 18 when we crossed the equator. It is a naval custom to initiate each man who has never before been across. I got mine

Tells of Accident. A possible hint as to the cause of tained in the next sentence:...

Chicago Boys' Careers. Smith, B. T., ensign. Phoenit, A. is. Chicago boys about the Cyclops. Is en LO AN PLEDGED

Kenstovich, B., ensign. Norfelk, Va.
Page, C. G., assistant paymaster. Hyde Park, Vt.
Hoeris, H. J., pay clerk. New York City

Remain D. McNicholas, one of the lagrange of the Cyclops. Is en LO AN PLEDGED

proprietor at 4925 South Halsted street. Proprietor at 4925 South Halsted street. Washington, D. C. April 14—The

George A. Landgren, first class quartermaster on the Cyclops, has been in ond week of its third Liberty loan cam-the navy six years. He is 24 years old paign with 19 per cent of the \$3,000 and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew 900,000 total subscribed. The St. Louis

Viss. F. C., Lieut. U. S. N... Magnokets, in Landgren, five at 5216 Wayne avenue.

Landgren, five at 5216 Wa · Named in Casualty List.

Robert H. Hix, whose name was car

Lancaster bachelor chambers at 944
beiand avenue
The funeral of Private Thomas W.
Canning of the aviation corps, Fort
Sam Houston, will be held temorrow

will be at Mount Olivet.

Private Charles O. Fancher, a member of the national army at Camp Grant. who died Friday of pneu will be buried today at Mount Green-

Cyril Ja.hin, a baker employed by Edward A. C. Hardt at 1330 Milwautee avenue died in the West Side hospital resterday of blood poisoning. He had received several small burns from hot grease, and it is presumed that in some way they be ame infected.

light and power

Six masterly articles on factory light-

ing have just appeared in FACTORY,

written by Professor C. E. Clewell,

electrical engineering department,

University of Pennsylvania. The

series has in addition been widely dis-

tributed in reprint. In the April, May

and June issues of FACTORY, Pro-

fessor Clewell will write of the driving

of machinery by electric motors. In-

asmuch as FACTORY is "the Maga-

zine of Management" these articles

will talk mainly from the managerial

BAKER DIES FROM BURNS,

PAIR OF CHICAGO AIR HEROES

Minor Judson Chopin Gives Up | Lieut. A. F. Winslow Captures
His Life for Country. | Hun Flyer Behind U. S. Lines.



Two of Chicago's first three aviators to reach France after the United States entered the war have made the su Cyclops was starting on its last voy- preme sacrifice. Dispatches yesterday carried news of the death of Minor Judson Chapin. His comrade, Fred Hough, was killed March 13. The third boy, MacMilian Weddeil, survives.

Their Chicago friends called them "The Three Muskyteers." They enjoyed the distinction of being among the firs to offer themselves for American aeria service. They were accepted in June 1917, and received their preliminary training at Pensacola, Flz.

Chapin, who ranked as a quarter master, was killed in a seaplane aced dent last Friday, according to navy dispatches. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora E. Chapin of 6415 University avenue, were prostrated when they learned last night of his death. They had received no communication from the navy department and the newspapers were the first to inform them. Mr. Chapin is an attorney with offices at 59 West Washington street.



Lieut. Winslow's victory is de-American aviation victory in

10 PER CENT OF

Washington, D. C. April 14.-The

including Saturday's sales, the New York district has contributed the most

Chicago to conduct experiments for a City, 14; San Francisco, 11; Richmond,

paign are pleased with its success in

A feature this week will be the start price. Chancel or von Hertling now

HERTLING AND **NO-ANNEXATION** LEADER BREAK

AMSTERDAM. April 14.—The Taeg-AMSTERDAM. April 14.—The Taeglische Rundschau of Berlin, a copy of crown, to foreign relations, to the which has been received here, conarmy and navy, and to minor services.

Collin L. Hadley, Leon Sto which has been received here, contains a story that Count von Hertling,
the German imperial chancellor, broke
off relations with Mathias Erzberger,
off relations with Mathias Erzberger,
teader of the Cathoric Centrists in
the recentage and threatened to resten the reichstag, and threatened to resign when informed by the leaders of the majority party that they adhered to their resolution for peace without an-

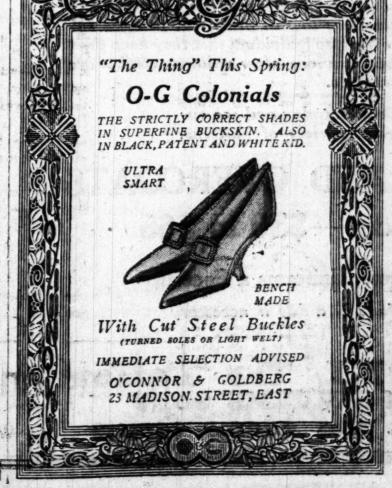
nexations or indemnities. Robert H. Hix whose name was about stands second on the list of disslightly wounded, enlisted from Chicage and was among the drat to go to of quota pledged with 26 per cent. Oth
France after the United States at ers in order are:

Dallas 25: Boston, 21; Chicago, 19. the coast of Flanlers into the German ginis. He was a chemist and came to Philade phia, 15: Cleveland, 14; Kansas empire and levying large war indemmajority Socialists also have accepted

Although officials directing the cam- the program of annexations, says the the first week, they point out that the Taegusche Renderly in 1917. pledges will have to come even faster during the regime of Chancellor von morning from the residence of his aunt, in the remaining three weeks if the Bethmann itolkwe, made a peace of Mrs. Ners Canning of 5121 South San\$3,000,000,000 goal is to be reached or fer to the enemy through a Dutch gamon street. There will be high mass passed. The treasury's review of the journalist. This offer, the paper says, amounted to a pea for peace at any passed of The treasury's review of the journalist. This offer, the paper says.

ing of preparations for speaking con, refuses to receive Herr Erzberger, the tests in behalf of the loan in schools, newspaper asserts. promoted by the four minute men of the committee on public information.

At 23 Madison, East The Costume Bootery of. O'Connor & Goldberg



IRISH TALK OF FIGHT AGAINST DRAFT OF MEN

Cardinal Logue, Primate, Advocates Peaceable Resistanco.

DUBLIN, April 14.—Large meetings to oppose conscription were held today in Armagh, Limerick, Tuliamore. Omagh, Carlow, Cashel and other places. They were not interfered with and there was no disturbance

Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, preaching at Dungannon, said the conscription proposal for Ireland was the gravest blunder the government had made and would lead to the utmost disorder and would be met with the most strenuous passive resistance.

Opposed to Violence.

Anything in the nature of organized physical resistance was to be deprecated and would not be favored by him. The cardinal said he had called meeting of Irish bishops for next Thursday when resolutions would be

idopted.

The Most Rev. Michael Fogarty. oishop of Killaloe, publishes his view hat the people are entitled to resist, adding that it is for the nation to deside the most effective form of such

Bishop James Naughton, preaching at Ballina, said, having regard for agricultural requirements, Ireland had already given more than the first porion for the army and that the num-bers would have been larger but for he unsympathetic policy of govern-

Framing Home Rule Plank. LONDON, April 15, 3 a. m.—A com-mittee of the British cabinet is now lrafting an Irish home rule bill, the parliamentary correspon Daily Telegraph says. An Irish parlia with full powers over the internal legislation and administration and over

mperial parliament will be retained in the form of a delegation of forty-two Irish members.

An Irish senate of sixty-four members, he adds, will be constituted by allotting representation to different interests. The Irish house of commons will consist of 200 members, eighty guaranteed to be Unionists chosen in

the south by nomination and in Ulster by an additional direct election. Imperial Parliament Supreme. Supreme authority of the imperial parliament will be recognized by the reservation of powers relating to the

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

W ASHINGTON, D. C. April 14.—The names of eight afficers' appear in the cas-ualty list issued today. Capt. J.F. Hardesty and Lieuts. John S. Abbett and Harold A. Goodrich are missing in action; Lieuts John J. Galvin was killed in action; Lieut. Edmund Patton Glover died from wounds; Lieuts. Harold B. Gray and Martin A. Cham-berg uses wounded seversly, and Lieut. Edward A. Christofferson was wounded slightly.

The list contains slaty-seven divided as follows:

Killed in action KILLED IN ACTION. Lieut. John J. Galvin

Matthew L Henry F. Caron, Privates.

Thomas H. Berube, Stanley Folsey.
Loduwice Bereili, James R. Liston
Leonard L. Dalton. DIED OF WOUNDS. Lieut. Edmund Patton Glover. Private Howard P. Fitzgerald, Pr

DIED OF DISEASE. John K. Callahan, Nels Albert Jensey Montague S. Hors- John K. Lo

DIED OF ACCIDENT. Corporal Winthrop V. Rodewald " Private Harry Kramer. DIED OF OTHER CAUSES. Private Clinton A. Grant.

MISSING IN ACTION. Capt. J. F. Hardesty. Lieut. John S. Abbott, Lieut.

Private Louis Epstein SEVERELY WOUNDED. Lieut. Harold B. Gray, Lieut. Martin A. Chambers. Sergt. Harland A. McPhetres. Mechanic Frederic E. Ruckelsh Privates.

George D. Poy, Zygmont Stefankty
Arthur S. Graham, SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

Lieut. Edward A. Christofferson. Sergt. Seth A. Bieker, Sergt. Harry E. Cook William J. Fenn, Cook John H.

Edward C. Bader, Wm. J. Lathara, Geo. C. Butcher, John Lorenz, Louis U. Chartier, Frank J. May, Charles Coray, Joseph A. Deland, Victor Dovan, Michael J. Shan Howard T. Fraser, non, Bertrand H. Free- Harry T. Slegfrie

For the period of the war and two and Russell L. Sellx, previously reported years afterward the control of customs erroneously as killed in action, were seand excise will be reserved.

in LESCHIN SUITS



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Neighbors Tell of Disloyal Views After Arrest on Plot Charge. 4

eged disloyal activities on the of Bernard H. Ringwald's family brought to light yesterday ugh statements by neighbors and

The wealthy cabinet manufacturer was taken into custody early Sunday. ng and later locked up at the county jail, where the order had been given to "hold in safe keeping for Ma-He was arrested on a federal ant charging him with threats to kill the president and "conspiracy to

Mrs. B. F. Higgins, 216 La Porte ue, mother of James D. Higgins a former member of Battery D, Three Hundred and Thirty-third artillery, at Camp Grant, discharged for physical disability, declares that Mrs. Ringwald also has been active in her oppo-sition to the war. She has been as laining letters from her son Gale, also a member of the same battery. The substance of these leters she circulated among the mothers Leoldiers in the neighborhood, caus-

Mothers Alarmed.

As a result of the stories spread by Mrs. Ringwald," Mrs. Higgins said, "the mothers of boys at Rockford were lost frantic with worry and wrote cial delivery letters to them to learn

ng letters about ill treatent. He said the boys were underfed, erworked, and subjected to harsh atment, and that our sons were suf-ing the same. I heard her talk at ard party one afternoon and I was host frantic with worry." The son. James, corroborated his

veral of the boys at Camp Grant sot letters from their mothers who had talked to Mrs. Ringwald," he said.
"Ye were all treated well, and there wasn't the least grounds for complaint.
I wrote home and told mother so."

Ringwald Denies Plot. gwald told his story last night in

d. "It is ridiculous to say that made any threats against the presi-ient. Do they think I am crazy?
"Naturally, I do not like to see my

the army. Something might Do you think more of your family an you do of your country?" he was

to answer. I am patriotic; but this war is a sad, sad thing. Then, my business has been bad for two years, so perhaps I may have said a few things when I was aggravated, but not against the government."

At is a conspiracy to ruin my hand by business rivals," was the fense of Mrs. Ringwald.

Allied Big Guns Busy on Front in Macedonia

Tales of Disloyalty. ut in the neighborhood of 4837 West

the innocence, but heightout the enemy batteries and organizations. In the course of the aerial fighting during the bitterness of the husband and father against the government and his forced to make a landing."

The bitterness of the husband and find the course of the aerial fighting during the day two enemy airplanes were forced to make a landing."

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The bitterness of the husband and his forced to make a landing." wife and sons, according to state the yesterday. Frank J. Ringwald, Washington boulevard, a brother, itted that their differing views on

most impossible to believe can be guilty of the plot ainst him," the former said, possible that, knowing my refrained from expressing

rament contracts he sought, and ras opposed to his son Gale's berafted. But that he should threatie life of the president is almost

Son Dropped from Club.

mbers of the St. Alban's Young a society, known as the Stayms at 38 North Fifty-second avenue, now Gale Ringwald, now a memory Battery D. Three Hundred and valued artillery at Beakford and

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IN DANGER

Christian Assyrians; Leader



Mar Shimun

New York, April 14.—Confirmation of an Associated Press dispatch from Tabriz, Persia, announcing that Mar Shimun, head of the Assyr'an Christian church, had been slain while leading his people in battle against Mohammedans, was received here today by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief in a cable message.

Mar Shimun, both civil and religious eader of the Assyrian Christians, is the first political head of a nationality to be killed in this war.

In 1903, when he was only 16 year old, he succeeded his uncle, Ruwel Mar Shimun, as 138th patriarch of the east. Consecrated from birth to the service of God, he never ate meat, and in Lent old, underwent a rigid fast for fifty

The cable message announcing Ma sian troops have been completely with-Turco-Persian frontier and that fighting now is in progress between the anger Mohammedan tribes and Assyrian Christians. American relief workers "It against death and starvation.

our club," said Frank McInerney, presi dent. "One huundred and sixteen of Gale Ringwald's pro-Germanism was offensive. When he fell behind in his dues we dropped him. He was always saying that the Germans could never be beaten and that the American army ould never get into Berlin. Private Ringwald was at home

furlough yesterday.
"I am sure that my father is inno cent and the things they say about him are not true," he said. "It is a conspiracy to ruin my hus

on Front in Macedonia

STOP FLOOD OF ARMENIA BLOOD

Turks Kill All Christians

Despite Pledges in

Despite Pledges in

Turks Kill All Christians

Despite Pledges in Peace Treaty.

LONDON, April 14.-Russia has followed her protest to Germany against the Turkish operations in the Caucasus, which have resulted in wholesale murders of the Armenian population, by forwarding a similar protest by the Armenian national council, addressed to the German ministry foreign affairs and the president of the reichstag. This protest, received from the Russian wireless system and given out by the British admiralty through the wireless press, reads:

The Armenian national council, as the supreme body for the expression of dressing you in connection with the menia is flooded with blood and, only ery, is again condemned to fresh sufferof the Russian troops, Turkish troops already have invaded the undefended country and are not only killing every sian in Armenia.

Killing All Christian

"In spite of the terms of the pea treaty, which recognizes the right of regions, the Turkish army is advancing toward Kars and Ardahan, destroy ing the country and killing the Christian population.

"The responsibility for the future destiny of the Armenians lies entirely with Germany, because it was Germany's insistence that resulted in the withdrawal of the Russian troops from the Armenian regions, and at the moment it rests with Germany to prevent the habitual excesses of the Turkish

Urges Germany to Act "It is hard to believe that a civilized state like Germany, which has the means for preventing the excesses of treaty to be used by the German peo ple, who have been involved in war against their own will, as a means for "The national council firmly believes

LINK LETTER TO POPE AND PEACE NOTE TO FRANCE It is probable that the regiment will

measures, which depend solely upon

you, to influence the Turkish authori

ties with a view to saving the Armenian people from fresh horrors."

ROME, April 14.—The Italian press, commenting on the controversy that has arisen between the French pre-mier, M. Clemenceau, and the Austro-Private Kenneth Erickson, who es-Hungarian foreign minister. Count caped last night from the soldier who Czernin, insists that at the time Em- was guarding him, has not yet been PARIS, April 14.—The official report | Deror Charles wrote to Prince Sixtus captured. Erickson was pushing a regarding operations in Macedonia of Bourbon, another letter was sent to wheelbarrow when he dropped the han dles and ran, making a getaway. Trace

The Tribuna says it was all a part of was gotten whole front, successfully carrying out a vast "pacific offensive" on the part stopped at a railroad station to send a methodical fires of destruction against of Austria and Germany, and that it telegram. the enemy batteries and organizations, was a joint movement to deceive both Erickson was in the Camp Logan

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ASK GERMANY TO Congress May Inquire Into \$100,000 Deal for Nitrogen SPRINTING WORK

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] cated near Muscle Shoals, ostensibly Washington, D. C., April 14.—[Spe-because of the water power there. But al.] An inquiry into the contract made by the war department with the Some Enormous Profits.

recent consideration in the house of a bill to authorize the government to able places could be obtained, they be condemn land for the purpose of pro-ducing nitrates. Representative Nich-olas Longworth of Ohio asserted that up all the money Although the government is putting olas Longworth of Ohio asserted that olas Longworth of Ohio asserted that instead of being a war measure, for which the American people are asked to pay about \$100,000,000, the plants to pay about \$100,000,000, the plants a fee of \$1,000,000. This refers to the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant. The corporation also

the war department for further information regarding the contract in question, and unless it is forthcoming tion requesting peremptorily that it be

Water Power Three Years Away. Owing to the fact that shipments of nitrates to this country from Chile have been reduced about one-half, the to produce these nitrates at home. It is erecting two great plants for the extraction of nitrogen from the air near Muscle Shoals, and a third is to be erected, probably in that vicinity. For years interests concerned in the development of water power have endeavored to get through congress legislation providing for the development which would especially benefit them. The nitrogen plants have been lo- against it.

have any Red Cross insignia on them

when they go on to overseas service.

drivers will not wear the arm brass

German war tactics were given as the

front when a number of Hun airplanes

It appears, he said, that the Ger

nans take particular delight in bom

barding hospital trains, hospitals,

For this reason all of the Red Cross marks are to be obliterated from Prairie division equipment.

The One Hundred and TRIPLY first

nfantry regiment spent today at San

Jacinto battle ground where it has

been maneuvering since last Monday. No work was done with the exception

of the regular police and guard duty.

return to camp the middle of this week

wounded men, shooting down stretcher bearers, and employing similar tactics.

lled a Red Cross hospital in France.

Hospital attendants and ambular

it is admitted frankly that it will be three years before the necessary dams can be completed to make the water power available. In the meantime steam power must be used to manu

Mr. Longworth and other men for locating these three great plants near Muscle Shoals when other avail-

pound on the ammonium nitrate proporation, the American Cyanamid com chinery, etc., and will get six mills per

To bring the matter squarely before the house as to whether this was a var measure purely, or largely a commercial venture on the part of certain iterests, using government capital Mr. Longworth offered an amendment which would provide that the nitrogen produced at the plants so constructed could be used only for the production

Immediately there was an uproas In the end the house voted 187 to 122 against Mr. Longworth's amendment and every southern Democrat voted

RED CROSS BADGE, ALLINSON MUST TARGET OF HUNS, RETURN QUICKLY TO BE LEFT OFF OR BE BROUGHT

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., April Brent Dow Allinson must either re 14.—[Special.]—None of the ambulances of the Prairie division are to port immediately to Chairman Bern heim of his local registration distric or be brought back by a deputy United States marshal, the expenses of the journey being deducted from Allinsen's pay as a private, according to Chairman Bernheim last night, ards which indicate that they belong to the Red Cross organizations of mercy. The statement has been made by Gen. Bell, division commander, and

From Washington last night was received a statement in which Allinson was quoted as saying he had not been of the Washington board to return him to Chicago. "Allinson doesn't get another notice.

He was formally notified at the outset. He will be brought back." Artillery Fighting Held Along Front in Italy

said Mr. Bernheim. "What does he

think this whole business is about?

ROME, April 14.- "The activity of desultory, intermittent concentrations of fire along the entire front," says to day's war office report. "We carried North Carolina, recruited in the One day's war office report. "We carried North Carolina, recruited in the One out effective concentrations against enemy batteries on the Asiago plateau here, succumbed to pneumonia during

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Relay Races Prepare Them for Work as Battle Couriers.

Camp Grant, Ill.. April 14.—[Special.]—Further indications that the Eighty-sixth division plans a typical American fighting program front action appeared today in an order directing every officer in combat units to include courier running in the regu-lar training schedule for selective sol-

Indian fighting days, when swift runners carried important orders and dis-patches over miles of open prairie in relays that rivaled the speed of mount ed couriers, will be repeated in Camp every regiment will be given an opport tunity to shatter army records in dis patch relay runs.

Negroes Start Work.

Negro soldiers of Brig. Gen. Malvern Hill Barnum's brigade beat their white comrades in arms to the interesting relay teams and sprinting the length patches and sealed orders.

Fifty Negro soldiers participated in one relay which was made realistic when Negro officers entered into the spirit of the practice and worked out a battlefield plan for the enthusiastic contestants. Throughout the afternoon runners were dispatched at intervals from the parade ground at the rear of signal battalion quarters, speeding, with heads back and khaki clad legs working like pistons, to the objective Physical Tests Given.

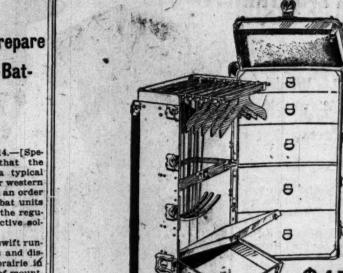
Candidate in the third officers' training school enjoyed their Sunday holiday to the limit after having weathered the strenuous physical examina L. Wheaton.

Every man in the third camp is look-ing forward to the coming tomorrow of Wharton Clay, executive secretary of the Military Training Camps association, who will address each company of candidates during the day. The men know that through the asso influence officers commissioned in the second camps were allowed to enter active duty instead of being held in their civilian pursuits until vacano in the army occurred:

Six Deaths Reported

Six deaths in the past twelve hours today constitutes a mortality record for the base hospital. Private Victor E. Peterson of company E, Thirty-second engineers, died of pneumonia this morning. His home was McHenry, Ill. he hostile artillery was confined to Noah C. Speller, Sandy Greer, Arthur

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R. HIRSCH VOICES LOYALTY BEFORE **CROWD OF 3,000**

Patriotic Fervor Marks Rabbi's Answer to Doubters.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch yesterday replied be critics who have questioned his ity. Before the largest congregaon ever assembled in Sinai temple, irand boulevard and Forty-sixth treet, in a burst of patriotic ferver affirmed his undivided, single allegiance to the nation's offered prayer for victory; proand ended with an apostrophe to nation's flag that brought enthusiplause from the congregation, the fact that it was during

The entire service breathed an the particular of patriotism. Dr. Hirsch, in making its announcements, made a stirring bea for the Liberty loan, telling his audience that "Those who cannot give life and limb to the service of the national street was money and time." He nd limb to the service of the ha-nust give money and time." He dd the spirit shown by his congre-in their liberal subscriptions shother channels, and announced amounting to \$53,800 had

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owing the sermon and the cong prayer, which was an invocaf divine blessing upon the Amertims, there was an impromptuion upon the pulpit, hundreds
o congregation filing past the
congratuating him upon his elog and announcing that they
stand by him.

audience gathered early. Al-the great temple seats over it was too small to accommo-tose who wished to hear the by to the charges. Over 3,000 were to suffere, crowding all the aisles, over 1,000 were turned away. The terium of the temple was decod in the national colors. A serv-

ism knows what war means, he cannot preach the doctrine of hatred. Non"The word duty' in the Jewish resistance is not a Jewish doctrine, but it is Jewish doctrine not to promote hate and resentment.

"Just as another—a Jew, for he was been teaching us the profundity of the Jewish sacramental word, "In times of peace we all assured decrement was the prospective that the error of the rulers of peace we all assured decrement."

"In times of peace we all assured decrement was the prospective that the error of the rulers of peace we all assured decrement."

"In times of peace we all assured decrement was deared to and adjoin social center, attached to and adjoin means, he cannot preach the doctrine of hatred. Non
at Sinai 'temple. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, and following it there was dancing for several hours, but they know not what they do,' so do we pray that the error of the rulers of peace we all assured.

IN THE WAY DUTY LIES

Policeman Slain by Robbers and Widow and Child Who Call Him Hero.



a holy cause, for a nation which has drawn the sword that all nations may, like itself, be free.
"War has also taught the Jewish

doctrine that we, left behind, are also called to service. Some of us said, in peace times, that our money is not our own. Now we all know it. You cannot take your money and lock it in a safety box. It is only the coward who does so. Our property is not ours. It belongs to the community, and that is Jewish doctrine. Thank God, we Jews not against a people but against a have not balked at our duty. We have

Assails Food Waste. "The war has also taught us a third

"The war has also taught us a third doctrine. Did we ever think that food, even after we have bought and paid for it, is not ours? We are learning now what the Jewish religion always taught, that you shall not waste food."

"The war had to corne," he continued it with the glorious glow of the morning.' May God bless that flag; may God bring victory to it and cause it to bring peace, a peace such as the president asks, based upon righteousness and justice."

"The war had to corne," he continued. "There was too much greed the up statements made regarding it war views, Dr. Hirsch first said it, while not misquoted, he had in incompletely quoted and as a relian erroneous meaning given to risk.

I. W. W. HAUNTS SEARCHED FOR **SLAYER BANDITS**

Card Found on Dead Robber Gives Clew to Police.

HERO FUND

\$1,100 Raised for Family of Po liceman George Clausen.

John R. Thompson yesterday contributed \$100 to the fund established by Julius Rosenwald, who through "The Tribune" ansounced his desire to aid in providing for families of policemen slain in the performance of duty. Contributions to the fund are: Mr. Rosenwald \$1,000 Mr. Thompson 100

Every known baunt of members of Dr. Beckwith is president of the Bap

lannigan at 2622 West Madison street. teams. The search for 1. W. W.'s was precipitated by the discovery that one of the bandits, slain by Detective Luther resignation at once, which was done Beauchamp, partner of Clausen, was He promised to remain in charge of the Daniel Mahoney, alias John Burgess, church until May 1. After one month and that he carried a card of the I. W. at Camp Grant and Great Lakes he ex-W. The police of the Warren avenue pects to sail for France about June 1. station thought he might have been accompanied by his brethren of the

Six Suspects Taken.

Hammill and his wife. Hammill was said to reser ble J. P. Sweeney, a de-Germany through neutral countries scription of whom was sent out immediately after the shooting. The Ham-mills were arrested in the La Plante day by John R. Thompson, who with and serves to prolong resistance.
"My president has said the war is hotel at 1807 West Van Buren street, his contribution wrote than to repeat words used by me some

Mahoney lived at 1255 West Madison war the men at home can perform just as great duty in keeping the city free search was started for Sweeney, of thugs and outlaws as can the men in the trenches. It is just as important to keep down outlawry as it is to sub-

years ago in an eastern city to describe

Doubt I. W. W. Theory. Capt. Cronin and Lieut. Ambrose

get what they could at the point of a Burial will be in Oak Ridge.

Chicago Pastor Who Resigns Accept Y. M. C. A. Post.



The Rev Royd S. Beckwith

nacle Baptist church at 3300 West Mon- of appendicitis. rpe street, resigned last evening in or der to go to France under the auspice of the war work commission of the Y M. C. A.

of Detective George Clausen, who fell physical director and secretary of a Y. laturday night while fighting three M. C. A. In his college days he was obbers in the saloon of James L. on the track, football, and baseball

gun and that their political ideas had Acting Chief of Police Alcock took Four suspects were taken to the Warren avenue police station, one of these being a woman. Two are held in the Marquette station. Two at the warren avenue station. Two at the Warren avenue station were Charles charge of the hunt in his district. Tribute by Thompson.

Aid for Mrs. Clausen, who is left "Inglosed please find my check for

but were later released. A "Indicated please find my check for Mahoney was identified through in George Clausen. Clausen died per Manoney was identified through in-formation furnished by Emil Martin, forming a great service for the citizen-keeper of a boarding bouse in which keeper of a boarding house in which ship of Chicago. In these times of due the enemy."

on Wednesday. The body will be prietor, and twenty-five

BAD LUCK TRAILS PETER HOFFMAN **HOME IN FLAMES**

Coroner Rescues Helpless Wife and Daughter from Peril.

which have recently betalien Coroner
Peter Hoffman and his family, occurred
Sunday morning when his Des Plaines
home was damaged by fire and his wife
the Association of Commerce and
The Association of Commerce and and one daughter, both invalided by accident and illness, were rescued only by the prompt action of the coroner.

Flames were already eating through the ceiling of the room where Mrs.
Hoffman, temporarily crippled by a broken leg, lay sleeping, when the coroner groped through the smoke and carried the helpless woman out of the

Placing her in the tonneau of his a pin by Saturday." automobile, Mr. Hoffman hurried back upstairs and carried out his 22 year Mr. Mitchell said he expected the

Three Daughters in Peril.

Mr. Hoffman took them to the home Mr. Hoffman took them to the home of a neighbor before returning to the house and arousing his three other daughters, Annette, Evelyn and Marguerite, who were sleeping on the first the I. W. was searched by the police yesterday when a general dragnet was thrown out for the slayers net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers of the first police yesterday when a general dragnet was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net was thrown out for the slayers [Before entering the ministry he was net w

Shivering in the yard as he gazed at stack up the litter and rakings insid his wrecked residence, the coroner pronounced himself an unlucky man.

year ago our house caught fire. Three be weeks ago my wife fell and broke her leg. Last week my daughter had to go to the hospital because of appendicitis and she still has to go back for operation. My son is quarantined at man measles. And now our house has to burn and we haven't got any place to live! Can you beat it?"

Puts Blame on Soft Coal. The fuel administration was blamed by Mr. Hoffman for his latest misfor-

"It was that nasty, dirty soft con that caused the fire," he asserted. "We've had three fires here in Des Plaines lately because the fuel admin istration won't let us get any hard coa Our furnaces and chimneys aren't built to burn this dirty stuff. It clogs every thing up and then we have a fire.

Detective 'Guests' Arrest 25 in the Nowata Club

Detectives who were invited to slake their thirst followed their obliging their thirst followed their obliging the final performance of "The Faith hosts into the Nowata Athletic club Healer," by William Vaughn Moody. Police honors will be accorded the at 16 West Van Buren street yesterday The persons appearing in the play dead detective in the funeral services and arrested Al Monaghan, the pro-on Wednesday. The body will be prietor, and twenty-five "clubmen" Mary Swan, Deborah Sullivan, Bessie did not subscribe to the L. W. W. taken from the home to the Sacramen- who were folling about with drinks and Balley. Georgia Cumrine. Adelbert theory, declaring the slayers of the to Methodist Episcopal church, where poker games. Monaghan was charged Gegenheimer, detective were simply robbers out to services will be held at 3 o'clock, with running without a license and Escalona, and with running without a license and Escalona, and Olivia Taft. Four per-

'DAD' DEARBORN **GETS HIS ANNUAL** SCRUB THIS WEEK

Every Citizen Called On to Aid in Spring Cleanup.

Chicago's cleanup clans are to be called out this morning for six days

vesterday by Frank I. Bennett, city commissioner of public works, and Street Commissioner Felix S. Mitchell. The climax to a series of misfortunes the boy scouts, and all school children which have recently befallen Coroner are urged to do their share in the an

Expects Cooperation.

The Rev. Floyd I. Beckwith, pastor had returned home from St. Joseph's got when it appealed to the individual for the last seven years of the Taber hospital, convalescent after an attack, citizens to help clear the streets durnacle Baptist church at 3300 West Mon- of appendicitis.

attracted by the blaze, in carrying out want to tell citizens one thing abou the furniture. The loss is estimated at cooperating with regard to cleaning up the back yards. We want them to in the alley. Our men and teams will "Life is just one misfortune after pick up the piles. When the litter is another," he declared. "Less than a thrown into the alleys it means that it

Boy Scouts to Help.

We are expecting a great deal from the school children, especially the boy scouts. My assistant, Mr. Galligan, has been making talks to the boys and girls at the small parks and they seem to be greatly interested in making Chicago a spotless and cleanly city.
"Every neighborhood should try to tackle the vacant lots that are catch-

the debris is piled together we can and the men to haul it away. "Money is scarce and the city is handicapped on that account, but with patriotic work on the part of the citi zens, young and old, we haven't any doubt that this year's cleanup week will be the most successful that Chi-cago ever has had."

Hull House Players Again Offer 'The Faith Healer'

Hull house players last night gave

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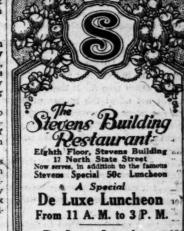
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Grilled Lake Superior Whitefish,
Hoteliere
Fried Fillet of Sole, Sauce Ravigetts
Breast of Milk-fied Chicken,
Country Style, Cera Fritters
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Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Striols Steak a ia Minute, Cabaret
Fried Perk Tenderioin, Canaled Yams
Broiled Lamb Chops with Grese



At the Government's Service

IN his Baltimore address President Wilson once more defined the principles for which we are at war and the only basis upon which a just and righteous peace can be formulated, and reiterated our unalterable purpose to meet the German challenge with "force without stint or limit' until such a peace is attained.

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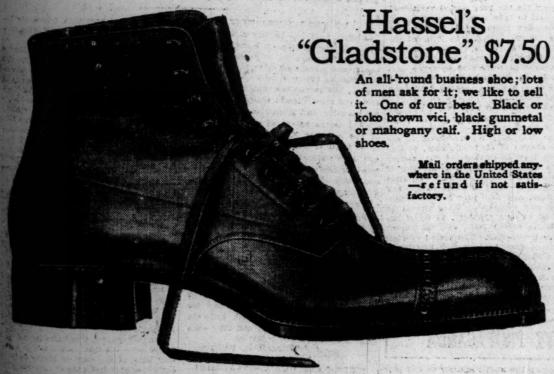
A large majority of the members of the Exchange have also adopted a partial payment plan which will be of great aid to many investors, and the details of which will be explained upon application. Apply to any member of the N. Y. Stock Exchange for authoritative information as to Liberty Bonds and the terms of the Third Loan.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

YOUTH TO ARMS.

In his speech to parliament the other day Lloyd

me will be prepared to be thrown into the directing the voter. ine. This is the 1920 class, aged 181/2. These in be thrown into the battle line before this fight

ed States is tinkering its draft act. Both naough one has been in the war from the g and the other has been in a year, are still

of the civil population by a certain method urely produces the men as they are needed. ns have no means of preserving this of for the exclusive use of Germany. France nation, uses it. But Great Britain and the ates will not use it.

ears 6 months, and Lloyd George says the

not say that Germany is robbing the He does not say that these tender and imthe will be poor soldiers, too young to be their mothers. He says they will be

will not adopt the proper method, universal miliry service. It will have nothing to do with the

ed supply of strong and efficient manood and it can see the processes which give this

ill not adopt it to protect the nation from other That is the situation in which the nation itself, and it may be that protest and arguat are powerless against inherited prejudices. es, and illusions. Nevertheless protest and ent must be maintained

have had an idea that a prior condition of ted to the development of strength and never ed that danger and pressure also develop ess will be developed from weak-

weakness we must expect strain to expose this e the raising of armies. It would mean that the

tates the strength which develops strength in ency. It would take from it the weakness which develops weakness in emergency.

WHEN MIGHT STANDS AGAINST MIGHT.

camouflaged pro-Germans will take a hint from he German socialist érgan Vorwaerts. Summarizing the present situation after the German manner, it declares:

"When might stands against might the Socialists ust stand on the side of their own people."

Some Socialists in America have taken this stand. hey have left an organization dominated by prone and supporting German might throughut. Other Socialists have not followed them for reason or another. But here is a chance for a eal test. Where might stands against might, are cialists in America going to stand with America

BEATING THE WORLD.

The desire to excel is admirable if controlled by od judgment. It happens that one of the princiil causes for delay in American preparations has en this desire to beat the world. If the officials rible had realized that their job was to beat ny, and in the shortest possible time, some us mistakes would have been avoided.

The reports respectively of the Aeronautical so ty and of the senate military affairs committee on touch upon errors of judgment on this Instead of adopting promptly existing apved foreign motor types and carrying on experion as a side issue which would not postor retard delivery of battle planes at the earable moment, we had the grandiloquent beat the world and is not beating the Germans.

The best field piece in the world, the famous

ich reference has been made in previous editorience in the jus. But, as we have said, that pride uld be kept within bounds by merican shrewdness and practicality should see nomination of Thompson.

to it that our strength is not self defeated; that it not turned to weakness. Europe has learned a good deal by hard experience, lessons we have yet to learn and need to learn. If we have good sense we will take heed of them. We have neglected them too much in the first year of the war.

FOR INTELLIGENT VOTING.

In a new constitution the state may get provision for the short ballot. The short ballot will mean that the citizen may have some chance of knowing what he is doing when he is voting. The callot will be shortened by relieving it of a multiplicity of offices which no electorate ought to be required to fill by the decision of the voters.

Any citizen dealing honestly with himself will voted ignorantly. With regard to many of the candidates he had the slightest, if any, informa- vators? tion. It is a preposterous scheme which demands intelligently upon such a ballot as he is given in a

The conduct of office depends upon the intelliwhich will produce 550,000 efficient young ing the offices denies the possibility of intelligence ting fire to the elevator you would swat him, right

> In the trying times which may be ahead of the cult of incompetence. We cannot subscribe to the state in the wheat belt of America. despairing theory that it is inherent in democracy but we do know that the efficiency of democratic

government does not square with its needs. Efficient government cannot be obtained in scheme which depends upon the operation of a of nearly every city in the land. The barberries were quality whose operation it prevents. We cannot formerly used for medicinal purposes. Dyes were submit to an electoral scheme which is worthless if it is not intelligent, and which makes the use of

The short ballot will help. It will restrict the number of offices submitted to electoral choice until they are within or near the bounds of the possible nformation and wisdom of the voter.

This will not mean a curtailment of liberty, but an expansion of it. The widest privilege of voting of 20 for training. Germany takes boys in the greatest ignorance is not freedom. It is self-enslavement under the name of freedom.

The short ballot may be obtained in a constitu tional convention. The convention will be called if the people authorize it in the November election

WASTE PAPER.

Rumors exist that the government may require ewspapers and publications to reduce in size as

If such an order were determined upon it would be loyally obeyed. But before it issues may we suggest that existing waste be checked before newspapers and magazines, which are necessary ources of public intelligence, be cut down?

In fact, economy might begin, like charity, a ome. The government and its various agencies are probably the worst wasters in the country. For example, THE TRIBUNE has just received six envelopes from the treasury department. Three were addressed to THE TRIBUNE, 7 South Dearborn street, and three to THE TRIBUNE, 1-15 South Dearborn street. The six envelopes contained exactly

The amount of circularizing which has the wast basket for its immediate destination would be hard be enormous. In normal times we can stand the at which the government is thinking of cutting th could be rapidly and effectively changed size of publications, these conditions have passed on of strength when needed. We the point at which existing waste is justifiable. Not until government agencies begin to econo

mize and existing waste is curbed should the restriction of legitimate agencies of public intelligence be considered.

HOARDING CURRENCY.

There is a rumor going about that certain per-. The adoption of universal military serv- sons are boarding currency in the fear that the exopiion of a proved method, the best ever devised credit. It seems to be their idea that a \$5 note of acres. One row of shrubs in a town the size of foreign country. value which the government engraving places on it. For these persons it is worth while saying that the engraving offers no greater surety than the manent policy of the United States would surety of the United States government. The use of this currency to purchase Liberty bonds merely transfers it to another form of government obligation. If Liberty bonds should become worthless, currency would become worthless. Government bonds and government notes rest on the same foun-

Editorial of the Day

[Springfield Journal.]

to renew their history as the party of loyalty and patriotism by accepting in emphatic tone the senatorial candidacy of Medill McCormick, the one conspicuous candidate of the loyal element who is seeking the party nomination.

McCormick's early and emphatic championship of the loyal cause has brought to him such support among party workers as to make him distinctly the recognized representative of the loyal spirit which pervades the great Republican majority in this state. He completely fills the bill as a patriotic candidate, and the mere possibility of such a candidate as Mayor William Hale Thompson taking the party nomination away from him brings into view a calamity which the party cannot afford to contemplate.

Mayor Thompson's utterances have not endeared him to the same class of voters who respond to Mo-Cormick's candidacy. His personal loyalty and his patriotism are not here questioned, but many voters have classed him with the pro-German sympathisers oher states from Montana to Colorado and Ohio because they have failed to find his utterances satis- there is much barberry—and no such law. There is factory. The pro-German voters have no way in no time to get a law and no emergency power to act which to express their opposition to the outspoken as in Minnesota declarations of McCormick except to cast their secret | The governors of various states have been asked

votes for Thompson, which they are expected to do. After permitting McCormick to have a clear field lamations. But there will be no authority befor many months it is neither fair nor wise to imperil hind these. The barberry eradication will be in the otherwise bright prospects of party success by drawing away from the recognised candidate of the loyalists the votes which must be concentrated upon will. It must be done at once—and largely by city some one candidate to keep Thompson from running The same perverted self-confidence retarded ma. away with the Republican nomination. This should most. By May 15 the spores will begin leaving the

> The is no one candidate in sight politically strong enough and personally popular enough to get into the any time within a month there comes a damp, warm that this late day and win the nomination for race at this late day and win the nomination for himself. If Thompson were out of the way it would do the party no harm to try it, but in this present do the party no harm to try it, but in this present direction.
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> United States quickly wakens to the that instead of holding patriotic rallies throwing the war lords. A press agent which are attended by those already of calamity would do more for this aroused, emphasis be placed on carry-country right now than anything that the mass of the people it will never remass of the people it will never remass.

Upon the head of any candidate who enters the rac now without certainty of strength enough to win the se and cool headed recognition of actual nomination for himself must rest the response The American spirit of initiative and for party humiliation and peril if his division of bition are a part of our strength, but the patriotic forces with McCormick results in the

DESTROY THE BARBERRY -COMMON VARIETY-TO SAVE WHEAT CROP

BY JOHN M. COULTER.

Chairman Botany Committee of Research Council, Cou

TY THAT would you do if you discovered a Ger man spy hiding in your home? What would you do if you discovered that your neighbor was concealing on his premises, knowingly

an enemy who was waiting for a chance to set fire to confess that in almost any general election he has were stored away? What would you do if you saw

If you are a loyal American citizen there is no ques that the voter have enough information to vote tion as to what you would do. If the spy were discovered hiding on your premises you would turn fe were harboring him you would turn in the informa gence of the voter's choice and the scheme of fill- tion at once. If you saw the man in the act of set then and there.

Yet there is such an enemy that may be hiding to democracy scheme of government renewed efforts day in your yard. He is hiding right here in Chimust be made to get away from what is called the cago, in Illinois, in Iowa, in Wisconsin, and in every

> His name is Berberis vulgaris-or known usually as barberry. He is the common barberry shrub that is planted over the lawns, the parks, and cemeteries made from its bright red berries. Teeth for garden

rakes were made from its stems. Today it has no infection, whether it takes the form of use except as an ornamental shrub in the yards and pneumonia, bronchitis, or a common cold, it is everywhere. Yet all unknowingly every man the chances are that he will develop who put a barberry shrub in the ground has been fever blisters. planting an enemy to help destroy the wheat crop meningococci, a kinsman of the pneumoof the country-a menace to every field of grain for twenty-five miles around. Listen to the story of why

It is estimated that in 1916 the black stem rust of wheat, a fungous disease that attacks the stem of neuralgia. The eruption usually appears the grain and saps the vitality that should go to on the chest and follows the course of a naking the kernels, damaged the wheat crop of the rib and its accompanying intercostal United States to the extent of 200,000,000 bushels of nerve. It may appear on the back, abdograin. In Minnesota and the Dakotas alone the damof the skin surface. age was something like \$110,000,000.

There is danger of another outbreak of rust in The eruption is a blister if it gets a 1918. If at any time during the six weeks or so be- chance to be, but the pain, itching, and fore harvest a warm, wet spell of weather should disturbance are so great that shortly the me this rust might wipe out more bushels of grain covers of the blisters are broken and than the entire country could save by a year of Hooverlaing. There is just one way to prevent this outbreak. This is to dig from the ground and burn eruption. Pain may come before the every barberry bush of every variety except the eruption and it may remain after it. Japanese which alone has been declared innoceent. Pain dominates the situation, as one

For the rust to live it is necessary that it spend one would expect, since shingles is a form stage of its existence upon the young leaves of the of neuralgia. The probability is that it barberry. This is in the spring. Without these is a neuralgia dependent upon an infecleaves the life cycle would be broken and the wheat tion. crop would be largely spared. In the summer the bacterium is one of the Rosenow streptorust is a reddish or brown growth on the stem of cocci, near kinsmen of the pneum grains. Later a black, dormant form grows, which lies dormant on straw, stubble, and grasses over win-

When spring comes the spores germinate and float you may make a reputation for hrough the air until one of them alights on the leaf "able to cure the shingles." through the air until one of them alights on the leaf of a barberry bush. Here the spore takes hold, de- It is common to apply something localfew days small, yellowish spots are formed, which when put under a microscope appear as small cups. The cups open and from each one several thousand of a different kind of spore is expelled. This second oil of wintergreen, aspirin, and phenaspore is carried by the wind until it reaches a wheat, cetin are taken internally. They cure so did diversion, suggestion, rest an oat, rye, or barley field. There it settles on the pain and are less harmful than mortraining. stem of the grain and in about eight or ten days it enroduces other spores which again spread.

Most of the barberry bushes are in town, many miles from wheat fields. That does not matter. The spores from the barberry attack many kinds of common grasses, including squirrel tail and broom grass. These are found growing in lawns, along the street, and in parks and many other places about town. One barberry bush in the heart of a city as his as must in the very nature of things maintain the South Bend would endanger the fields of grain for twenty-five miles in every direction.

To reach the barberry bushes the spores from the winter stage of the disease will be carried long dis- in their welfare practically tances by the wind. There is one instance on record where it is believed that it was carried sixty miles. the hands of a hotel runner of their The spores from the barberry probably go but a comparatively short distance, but they find lodging interested in colonizing the new arrivals; on grasses and the grasses do the rest of the carry

The story of the barberry bush is an interesting one. It was first known among the Himalayas of central Asia, where it still grows wild. It was early known among the Hindus for the medicinal properties its berries possessed. Doubtless its bright red fact, all the conditions good and bad perries and bright leaves attracted attention and it they were endeavoring to leave behind. was carried away to be transplanted as an ornament. The unscrupulous employment agency It came to America some time in the seventeenth Men have long known that the barberry had some connection with the black stem rust of wheat, but it into localities already populated with has been only in recent years that this connection has been fully worked out and definitely proved.

How can the barberry bushes be eradicated and come a part of their daily life; and this this danger to the wheat crop be removed? In North we call a "melting pot." Dakota there is a recent law passed since 1916 that prohibits the planting and requires all barberry bushes to be dug up.

On March 26, 1918, the Minnesota commission of public safety, which has been given extraordinary wartime powers, issued an order, under the signature stitutions, our ideals, our hopes, or our of Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist, requiring all bar- ambitions as a nation, they are in five berry to be eradicated at once. The state entomologist has been put in charge of the work and certain county officials appointed as deputies. If upon notice any property owner refuses official is to do it for him and render him a bill. If the bill is not paid within ten days the county attorney is to enter suit to collect. In fully a dozer

by Secretary of Agriculture Houston to issue procmen, for it is in towns that the barberry is planted rious danger to the nation. gun supply. It retarded manufacture of field be plain to all prospective candidates. If left to his barberry and be carried away to the grain fields. run supply. It retarded manufacture of field be plain to all prospective candidates. If left to his By June 1 the damage will almost be done and it will be too late. Once the rust leaves the barberry it can-

A BOVINE HOARDER.

"It doesn't seem right," said the man with worn ou

"What doesn't seem right?" "That a mere cow can afford eather."-Washington Star.

How to Keep Well. ***

itters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered stations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is nclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual iseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Convright: 1918; By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

F. W. writes: "Will you kindly publish some information regarding the peculiar disease called shingles, its cause, usua duration, its prevention, if any; usual best line of treatment?

REPLY - The medical name shingles is herpes soster. This name suggests that shingles is a kinsman of blisters and cold sores, since the medical name for the eruption is herpes labialis. And this is true, for herpes is liable to appear on any part of the body The name given the eruption by physiclans is determined by the locati

The public has a name for each of the several varieties because long before scientific names came into use the herpetic eruptions were so harmful and gen convenient they won notice and names Wherever they are found they are loca on of constitutional conditions, They are the red flags hung on the outside to indicate that there is something wrong on the inside

In the case of fever blisters we know certain bacteria and not with others. coccus, he has them. But if he is infected with typhoid bacilli and his blood have fever blisters.

The pain is out of all proportion to the

There is some proof that the infecting

The treatment of shingles is a simple matter. It is a self-limited diseasegets well without treatment-and there fore regardless of what you give for it

dilute sulphuric acid. Some apply cold Since it is a neuralgia, salicylate of soda,

TREATMENT OF SHINGLES. phine. The taking of morphine in tion followed by semi-starvation

> As is the case in other forms of ne ralgia, as well as in neuritis and rheu matism, the point of entrance of the the tonsils, gums, nose, gall bladder appendix, or some other internal focus. The sores of herpes rarely leave scars except on the scalp. I have a friend whose shiny dome is badly flecked with herpes scars, but that is an illustrati

> > TUBERCULOSIS OF THROAT.

Mrs. J. C. D. writes: "1. Can tubercu-losis of the throat be cured? 2. Is it as slow a disease as tuberculosis of the lungs? My throat and mouth get very dry at night. Is there anything to help that? 3. I use nasal douche and throat gargle of salt and water every morning Would boric acid or peroxide be better! 4. As I stoop over my food seems to come up. 5. What makes it, and is there REPLY.

1. Yes. It is, however, one of the serious forms of tuberculosis.

2. No.
3. Do not use a nasal douche or gargie in the morning unless advised to do so by your physician. The promiscuous use of douches does more harm than good. If you use a douche, use the one advised by your physi-

dan.
4 and 5. You are probably overtaxing you ligestion. Eat more sparingly.

DEFINING A MORON.

Mrs. A. R. writes: "I have looked in the dictionary for the meaning of the words, 'moron' and 'praecox,' but have failed to find them. Will you kindly ex plain their meaning, as I have a son who does not take an interest in school nor work, and he has to be told several times to do a thing before he will do it. I sometimes believe he is not just right mentally. He had scarlet feve quite small. Do you think this could have affected his mind? Does circumcision help such cases?' REPLY.

minded person of higher grade than an imbecile; one who does not advance beyond the Binet age of 12 years." The definition given for dementia præcox is "a disease characterized by progressive mental weak-ness tending to dementia, occurring in adolescents or young adults."

mal after some such simple operation as cir

CURED OF NERVOUSNESS. Mrs. M. E. K. writes: "I was cured dose of castor oil for a considerable time. I was in a sanitarium and had the advantage of rest, mental diversion, and

the largest factor." REPLY. I have no doubt castor oil daily helped

OUR FAULTY IMMIGRATION SYSTEM

BY ED. V. PRICE

UR faulty system of handling no similar movement in population which It is contrary to the policy of this departstates populated by natives of any one

We invite these people to our shores and, after they pass inspection at Ellis island, the interest of our government they begin to drift-as a rule first into own nationality who, not infrequently, is an agent for some ward politician where, under his direction, they are made his kind of American citizens to further his political ambitions.

They are steered into districts of the big port of entry, where they find robes secret societies, and newsnapers in the language of their native coun takes a hand-manufacturing centers be come populated with one nationality, industries are frequently ruled by one nalanguage of their mother country be-

Coming from countries where they had little or no voice in the government, yet living as a rule in practically the same environment in our country with little or no knowledge of our inshort years pronounced fit to assume right to vote and to hold any office in that of president of the United States. From 1990 to 1910, 8,500,000 immigrants came to the United States to make their increase of 5,250,000. History contains vote in the United States.

has nearly 2,000,000 foreign born population. Chicago nearly three-quarters farmers in their native land, New Yor City (leaving out Pennsylvania) has more of this nationality than all the other

The Italian immigrants, coming from sunny climate and well adapted to New Mexico several years ago. Would work on our southern plantations, when splendid opportunities await the right kind of immigrants, are in New York Mississippi and Louisiana have less tha 5 per cent of the Italians now in the United States. Glaring inconsists of this kind are in evidence all over our

During the ten year period mentioned it is well to take note of the thousand and one new ideas advanced as to how our government should be run, of the growth of a branch of socialism borderng on anarchy. Practically all of these ideas came over the seas, steerage pashad had no voice in governing the land

I realize that no man has a right to life right, see that they are taught our language, and that they become assi ilated and absorbed. They should be allowed to own property, to enjoy the protection of our laws, and the of our institutions. The period of their residence should be greatly lengthened tablished before any one born in a for-eign land be allowed that greatest of human privileges to hold office or

U. S. NEEDS AGGRESSIVE PROPAGANDA

Washington, D. C., April 14.-[Spe- make up the vast majority of our popcial.]-The pacifistic character of the ulation. propaganda conducted by George Committee of Patriotic Societies a se-

In a statement sent today to the forty-two patriotic societies and to being carried on to combat it. government publicity agencies the mmittee says:

"Unless the government of the United States quickly wakens to the ceive the undivided support which is

"While the government is issuing crossroads will give this country many tons of 'highbrow' material printed in such unattractive form that no one orator does. will read it, the German propagandists are getting in their work all over the the present moment is a group of men nited States, among the people who

"William Mather Lewis, executive

secretary of the national committee after weeks of careful investigation in the south, reports that the German influence is daily becoming more active and effective among the colored people

lation. The national committee urges United States quickly wakens to the that instead of holding patriotic rallies throwing the war lords. A press agent which are attended by those already of calamity would do more for this The soap box speakers on the corner, or the automobile speaker at the

> times the service that the auditorium who understand human nature."

BAIRNSFATHER ON ITALIAN FRONT

Famous British War Cartoonist's Impressions of His Visit with the Alpini.



"There are the Austrians."

The Legal Friend of the People.

BLUE SKY LAW.

Chicago, April 11 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What is the "blue sky " law? Is a corporation which has not complied with the rulings of this law liable if it notifies subscribers of payment due on stock for which sub tions were made before the law went into effect? Can such corporation legally collect for such subscriptions and issue stock?

It makes sales of stock in a corporation il-legal if no license to sell has been obtained, it would not affect a sale made before July 1, 1917. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, April 11 .- [To the Legal Friend suggestion. I also took a simple nerve of the People.]—A corporation organized medicine, but I think the castor oil was under the laws of Maine receives mail at an Illinois address. It is not licensed and does no business in Illinois. It does maintain an office in the state of Indiana and sells stock in the corporation and markets its commodity from its Indiana office. Would the blue sky law of Illiin the company by residents of Illinois by letters written from the Indiana office to residents of Illinois asking them to come to Indiana to investigate and invest if this were the only effort made?

newly arrived immigrants is at in volume or proportion equals this. ment to assist those who seek to avoid the the bottom of conditions such as now exist in Wisconsin and other in our large cities. New York alone TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OHIO WIDOW'S DOWER RIGHTS. of the People.]—A man living in New Mexico dies intestate, leaving a widow and children by a former marriage. entitled to? They went from Ohio to

she have to return to Ohio to obtain her Depends on whether it is real estate or personalty community property or experience estate in Ohio or New Mexico, etc.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHANGING NAME. Chicago, April 11.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Can a man use any name he pleases before he has taken out his citizen papers, or must he go to the

If you change your name it involves a question of proving that you are the person mentioned in any record that might be involved. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

APPLY TO LEGAL AID SOCIETY. Chicago, April 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What can be done to stop the sale of liquor to a man who is not responsible? Have notified several alloon men in the loop not to sell him, they continue to do so. MRS. E. J. If they continue they become man the damages for the loss of support a family. You might apply to the Less society, 31 West Lake street.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INTERNATIONAL LAW. Fort Sheridan, Ill., April 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is the United States violating international law land's ships which have been lying in our harbors? 2. Is it a violation of any federal law to ship liquor over the line into Kansas, a dry state? Pvr. C. A. P.

2. A federal statute known as the Webb e passed to prevent interstate ship liquor into dry states. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mu confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

UNIVERSAL TRAINING. Chicago, April 12 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]-In the course of human events there will always be wars, so long as vanity and selfishness dominate life. The sage, in the fertile brains of men who pen may be mightler than the sword in theory, but in the last analysis, human endeavor must depend upon brute force dicise who cannot offer a solution of for security and protection. Laws are the problem involved. I believe it to be the duty of our government to assume charge of all immigrants, to dis- force them or punish disobedience. No tribute them in sections of our country one loves authority that prescribes what where they are most needed, and, if must or must not be done, except as it ary, give them assistance to start applies to others. We all want freedom without giving up any of our liberties. While the Germans were striving heart

and soul for the state, the English and Americans were lulling their people to sleep with ease and luxuries. Had England and America each had million trained soldiers Germany would never have declared war or launched a submarine campaign. Now England and America, instead of getting "something

guided by reason and justice. WILLIAM R. BETHAM. WHERE ARE OUR CASSANDPASS Council Bluffs, Ia., April 6.-[Editor of is asleep, but there is nothing that has lulled her to sleep so effectively as the articles in the newspapers. Every day

for nothing," are paying enormously for

that which would have cost little in

money and no loss of life had they been

soldiers are the best, the bravest, the and that no intelligent campaign is most efficient in the world; that they being carried on to combat it. being carried on to combat it.

"Reports from western states indimans, etc.. Then there are the articles cate that the I. W. W. is gaining telling that the German nation is failing; heavy headway with the Italian popul for instance, that this present drive i

GERMAN PRIENDSHIP IN 1898. Chicago, April 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—There is every evidence that the so-called friendship of Germany for "What is needed in Washington at the United States as far back as 1893 merely camouflaged the hideous Germany we know today. In the light of

what we know now that friendship be

mity. at work undermining the determinat of Americans. Such weak sentiment ity as Mr. Allen gives expression ly to our success. We do not need the German apologist. It was the German of twenty-five years ago that was premany is doing today. It was on the type that Germany relied to keep the United States out of the war. She i relying on them now to make us instructive.

C. E. Joursen.

A TIGHTWAD. Chicago, April 9 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In our office is a young man abec 22 years old. He has been in this coun try about four years-just about long enough to become a Socialist. When he landed in New York (according to hi own story) he didn't have enough n to buy a lunch for a humming bird. To day he draws \$18 a week sometimes more. He has no one dependent upon in the bank.

This young man, who came from a land where even his life wasn't wo any time of the day or night-he is Jewish origin-has gone to our free night schools, enjoyed the liberty of the country, collected a fair nest egg. yet abso lutely refuses to buy one fifty dolla Liberty bond—and there is about as much chance of squeezing two bits out of him for a thrift stamp as there is of drink-

I hope the war brings some of these lessons closer home to us if it never atlessons closer house complishes another thing.
R. E. Roosss.

IS THIS YOUR PIGEON! New Buffalo, Mich., April 9.-[Edit of The Tribune.]—A fagged out carrier pigeon came on our porch on Sunday evening. We kept him over night, and in the morning fed and watered him and released him. He disappeared, but returned in a couple of hours. What shall we do with him? Pigeon has metal tas

ELLIE-HA-H GETS HIAW. BUT POLIC

> ere's Longfello Date, Story W a Hero.

m Chase, Sloux I name. The members call him "The M y-From-A-Woman." Here's why: iram was tolerably har ng Nellie Springer o

id he had been a 'cou allowed as how he'd double harness. It low, Hiram was an I A smart one. The ther at Washington kn d so did the judges of art of the United State ad him as one of the i

Gives His Cons so he mulled over the mmittee his consent. Then they got out th ans. All the squaws means wedding feast.
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ere's Longfellow Up to Date, Story Without a Hero.

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mart one. The Great White Washington knew him well did the judges of the Supreme im as one of the shrewdest In orneys in the country.

Gives His Consent. a while and then gave a tribal en they got out the ce

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If Hiram, he owned up. The
allowed as how there was no
tout for him, but the widow
d him bad. They urged plenty
to back at Omaha.

Hiram, he did some calculating.
he said, "I'll go back."

Lerday a deputy sheriff and one
um's sons came to Chicago. They
dim back to Omaha on the noon

the rest to be a wedding in The feast beans are in the the widow is happy. Hiram, tolerable—that's all.

It is son told considerable about the before he left Chicago. The

m has taken part in Indian liti-involving millions of dollars.

More he disappeared he com-a case in federal court which weaks to try.

Strain of the long federal trial ther matters are said to have him extreme mental fatigue.

alist League Urges All Jews to Rally to U.S.

w York, April 14.—Resolutions dethat every motive of senti-reason, and self-preservation impel Jews the world over to to the support of America, e, and England were adopted at

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New York, April 14.—[Special.]—
Joseph Rosenblatt, cantor of a Ghetto
synagogue here, said tonight that he

New York, April 14.—Bishop William the big circus is at the service of any
of the patriotic committees here,
commission of the Episcopal church,
Charles Ringling announced yesterday. today on daylight saving in compli-today on daylight saving in compli-ance with the law passed by the dominion parliament. Official time has refused an offer of \$1,000 a night has refused an offer of \$1,000 a night

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A PHOTOGRAPHER DISCOVERS IT, SO IT MUST BE GOOD

Lions and Elephants and Clowns Are Already at Coliseum.

A photographer for THE TRIBUNE yesterday made the discovery that on Saturday, April 20, he has a family task to perform.

nimself for years—anyway, that's what he said—and he ordinarily can't spare the time to go, but his little daughter absolutely must be introduced to the great Amreican habit of going to the

She's only 2 years old, he admitted to the advance agent of the Ringling Bros.' circus, who yesterday was busy installing the animals in the Coliseum where the big show opens its 1918 sea on with a matinée performance next Saturday afternoon, but, then, of course, she's unusually precocious, and daddy simply must take her to see the

They Must Be Seen.

Even at the sacrifice of daddy's valu ble time she will have to see Miss Leitzel, the fascinating aerialist, Miss May Wirth, the whirlwind bareback rider, Miss Anna Styes of the spectacle ballet, and Spangles, the pet cat of the circus and the mascot of the ballet rirls, and Andre Casino, he of the little Casinos, midget pantomime

Andrew blew in yesterday, three feet of towering madness because a draft board at Louisville, Ky., had told him try, and for France, the home of his ancestors. He can't see any sense or reason in the physical requirement for the army. In fact, he has it figured

out that he would be a valuable soldier "When it took the doctor five min utes to find me in the room after I answered 'here,' how could a German ever hit me with a bullet, I'd like to know?" was his retort to teasing circus

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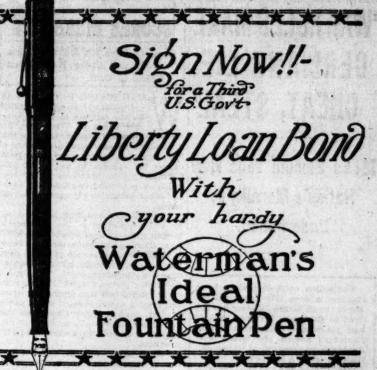
Liberty Bond-Do It Now.

Major Eckenfelder says: "The Germans will know tomorrow just what each city

"I have been urged to put on some great patriotic spectacle as part of the show," he explained, "but I have refused to do so for two reasons. One is that I do not believe in commercial zing patriotism. The other is that the peoole of America are giving so much time ple of America are giving so much time and thought to the war that I believe it is good for them to be given a laugh and to take their minds off the war for a few hours. I think the government feels the same way, or otherwise we would never have secured permission to travel this summer, in view of the transportation situation."

Telegraphers Accuse Employers of Bad Faith

Alleging that the Western Union and ostal Telegraph companies are violat ing the spirit of the president's recent proclamation appointing the national labor board to adjust labor disputes and prohibiting employers from enforcing lockouts" during the war, the Chicago District Council of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America yesterday sent a protest to Newcomb Carlton, president of the Wester Union. The protest sets forth nume ous reputed instances of union men be ing discharged for no other offense than union membership.



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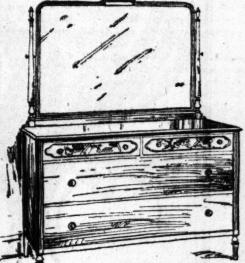
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To be given by Mr. J. H. Prost, War Garden Director, State Council of Defense. On the Need for the War Garden and the Essentials of the Successful Garden. The Need for the War Garden Seeds and Planting Soils and Fertilizers Care and Cultivation Mr. Prost will be glad to answer any questions at the end of his talk.

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Pifth Floor.

WAR RULES MAKE GERMANS LIE, CHEAT, STEAL'

Miss Slocum Tells How Nation's Morality Is Undermined.

woman who returned to on March 26 after having in Germany for four and a years as a student of music. rs as a statem of missica as known she is the last in to come out of Germany. cum is a loyal citizen of the tates, and has been request painstakingly accurate in ling of her story, the impor-of which is obvious. Having ough knowledge of Miss Slo-history and family connec-"The Tribune" does not hesi-

BY BLANCHE SLOCUM. [Ninth Article.] 1918: By The Tribune Company.

and over again I am asked to there is "any truth"—Amer-invariably put it that way—in that the birth rate in Germany reased by government or-

mated to support the legends. As a subsiderable proportion of the Germans was in contact with detested the Germans in imperial government and delight to bring all manner of accusations ainst it, I feel that silence on this line was very significant. No such line was very significant. No such line was very significant. No such line was very significant, on morals could be like the silence on character.

rman Stage Not Changed. said to me, "When you face those poor devils in the opposite trench and know they would save them from distant for the "simmless nuditation that they are suffering just as you are, you quit hating them." When soldiers tell of the monstrous things they have been required to do to their enemies, they are in no gloating mood.

French Women Made to Work. it in this respect from the Ger-

en of irregular unions are shot for retusing, and then somebody else would have taken my place at the job." Yet, while vice is not inevitably talk of it. Some Germans approved the plan as a way of benefiting the children. That the evil had somewhat increased during the war was admitted. ing lax relations. They

SCORES MEDDLERS

Gregory Says No Ground Glass or Poison Cases Have Been Found in U. S.

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 14. ASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.

—[Special.]—In a letter which he has written to Representative Frear of Wisconsin, Attorney General Gregory declares that investigations conducted by agents of other who had an old scar on his foot developed and developed men of army age, though I knew of one who feigned deafness and of an other who had an old scar on his foot his department show there is no foundation for reports to the effect that convincing limp. But the opportunidation for reports to the constraint and the conservation laws as guilty of poisoning courtplaster, water and other substances in order to spread rapidly transforming the German peo-

merous complaints of the presence of broken glass in food substances, but a the glass in food substances, but a three government in their talk though-the thorough investigation has falled ablish a single case in which glass been maliciously placed therein." the attorney general. "The great-the attorney general. "The great-mber of the alleged broken glass the store of the alleged broken glass where has been maliciously placed therein," says the attorney general. "The greatcases' developed into instances where there were found present small pieces of highway robbery. At the very time when little remains in Gérhad either accidentally or through neg-

ber of complaints have been made to the department and have been thor-oughly investigated. In all of these was set upon in the street and robbed cases but one no harmful trace of pol-son was found.

"No cases of poisoned waters with intent to injure human beings have come to the department's attention, either by complaint or by its own investigations. The department has discovered no case where any attempt was made willfully to injure horses or They do so think, but underneath it animals belonging to or destined for government use by means of poisoned

and delight to rob them; never before fore the war, marriage would have en-tailed his social ruin. Today he can the classes so savage.

carried out with entire disregard onventional morality. Stories to effect have been widely circulated at I find. Many Americans believe m. Many more half believe them. Nobody pretends that, looked at in the large, morality in Germany has been benefited by the war, German wives are not necessarily more circum-wives are not necessarily reacher proportion of the Germans of all a crable proportion of the Germans of the courage of moral decline—it may be no former that the courage of the cour

possible to check vice by mending the conditions that breed vice. It is postoo, I hear that Americans now embitters Germany has been insible to abolish hate. The hate that serman tirade against the stilled by the German government. It is artificial, forced. The German solutions are supported by the German government. dime and stories that Gerdiers are already getting over it; one ages lax morality by alsaid to me, "When you face those poor

French Women Made to Work, 'An officer said: "I was required to collect French women for our muni-tion factories—the most cruel thing I While I am not certain that the ever heard of! Yet I should have been government has actually sanc. shot for refusing, and then somebody They Germans lie to the food administra int as tion about food, to the fuel adminis

tration about fuel, to the clothes ad-ministration about clothes. They said to make marriage a great to me: are forced to lie?" and it was clear and an official recognition on, see the red tape great. It hardly stimulates truthfulness when, ion, see the red tape greating. It hardly stimulates truthfulness when, in order to be sure that you are not making butter, the police lock your churn. On the other hand, it hardly stimulates honesty to know that, when the food administration demands all your milk at milking time, you can sneak out and milk your cows at noon.

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Lie About Food Supply.

To be sure, nobody I heard of was hiding copper boilers or the brass doors of stoves while the metal collec-

ple into first class Hars and cheats.

many to steal, stealing is most preva-lent, for the little that remains is so

no longer safe. One night a woman was set upon in the street and robbed

People Hate Government.

Such behavior on the part of former

cheating, the thieving-is not merely

gone about because the Germans think they have to lie and cheat and steal.

all lies another and far more revolu-tionary idea. These people hate the government, and take a secret pleasure

When war brings semi-starvation

never before the rancor of such nerv-

ous, irritable, jealous masses in Ger-

happy by comparison with downright

many against classes

law-abiding Germans—the lying, the

Y. M. C. A. to Establish Elementary and College Courses for Americans in France.

EW YORK, April 14.—Establishment of a university in France for the American expeditionary Young Men's Christian association buts the French front, has been begun with the sanction of Gen. John J. convincing limp. But the opportuni-Pershing, according to an announcement made here tonight.

E. C. Carter, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in France, has charge of the organization work and Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale Meanwhile, autocracy breeds hypo-crites—sham loyalists who stand up for university, has agreed to bed the government in their talk though porary director.

The "university," a component part of the United States army, will be known as the department of education, and will operate in conjunction with the lecture and library bureaus. The purpose of the institution is not only to increase the efficiency of the fighting men while engaged in war, but to prepare them for vocational useful-ness after the war. precious and the thieves are in dire

The curriculum will include primar want. They break into houses to carry ily an elementary course to familiarize soldiers with the institutions, customs, and ideals of the United States and its allies, in contrast to those of the Ger-While English, French, and even the

"three R's" will be taught, provision will be made for more advanced students who have dropped their college studies because of the war. many thriving in the main and a Ger-

many in the main contented. Not free, to be sure, but not longing for freedom. Gassing about Socialism now and then, in outwitting it. They hate the rich but by no means burning to overthrow the Hohenzollerns. All in all, a cheerful, genial, honest Germany very strange to recall in this the terrible fourth year of war. What changes have come since then! What changes may yet come! For the lying and cheating and thieving mean a lot more than a mere obedience to grim but passing necessity. There is malice in them. Sooner or later-later, probably-the

malice will have its way. Under cirmans rose up against their masters in they had not been trained as yet in the philosophy of revolution. are getting their training now. Every lie, every swindle, every theft serves as practice in rebellion and, while the German masses lack leaders thus far, they do not lack the impulse toward liberty.

SOLDIERSAND SAILORS GUESTS OF MISS ANGLIN

Margaret Anglin and her company "Billeted" at the Blackstone theater yesterday afternoon entertained a ployés, were not inclined to take the house packed with soldiers and jackies.

Mass Anglic matter seriously last night. It was Miss Anglin presented the comedy as suggested that the talk of a general she has been giving it at the Play-house. The scenery and equipment force higher wages is an annual after the occasion through the course of the sceneral of the scen the occasion through the courtesy of purely for organization political effect

the theater managers.

The entanglement, caused by the sudden appearance of a supposedly dead husband, an overdrawn bank account, and two British officers billeted in a out of employment. Also, the restau

Next Sunday there will be another free entertainment for the men. This time it will be "General Post," now playing at Powers' theater. All solination of barrooms."

REPORT OF HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

HOTELS FORESEE NO CLASH WITH THEIR EMPLOYES

home, afforded the fighters many a rants are urging patrons to eat less, laugh. ent. It would be cheaper

Ben F. Parker, representing the waiters', cooks', and bartenders unions, said every effort would be made \$40 a month for waiters, \$22.50 weekly

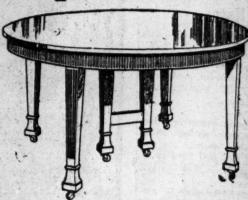


and who knows how long they will conlution-not to be reckoned with during very significant. No such cheating. The stealing: going by the classes and that in many slaught on morals could be in their lasting effect on character, a glaring instance the classes are professed without the knowledge of these things will perhaps turn out to hearted repetition of 1848. (Miss Slocum's next article, "Prisbe the most serious calamity brought of this back, sometimes, to the Germans in general. Knowing that be the most serious calamity brought of think back, sometimes, to the Germans of War is the ct, if fact it were, they would be in upon the Germans by this war. It is many I knew before the war—a Germans of War is many I knew before the war—a Germans of the control Two"hearts" with but a single wish MIJRAD CICARETT

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R. H. McElliser Mrs. Dennis is a member of the ines Blackburn, won fame in the ter-tary during the Black Hawk war.

wo Are Severely Cut in Fight in Front of Saloon

ichael Miprowitch of 1144 West enteenth street and Stephen Rado-sh of 1013 West Eighteenth street

MAYOR BLAMED SILENT Death Ends Career of Missou-FOR LAXITY IN rian, Long Leader in Demo-

Underwriter Says That He Should Appoint Permanent Marshal.

Baltimore, Md., April 14 .- [Special.] -Failure of Mayor Thompson to ap-point a permanent head of the Chicago fire department may be responsible for a 10 to 15 per cent increase in fire in-

urance rates.
This developed today when Chicago aldermen, fire department officials, and underwriters began their investigation of the efficiency of eastern fire departments with the view of comparison with the Chicago department. They hope to be able to convince the underwriters that there is no necessity for an increase in rates, basing their argu-ments on the contention that the Chicago department is the best manned in

Run Across Objection. Almost immediately they ran across the objection that the Chicago department was less effective than it might be because of its lack of a permanent OF WASHBURNE chief. This was the argument of Frank F. Holmes, representative of the Hempstead Washburne, former mayor of Chicago, who died at his home at and Watson, Edward J. Buckley, second assistant fire marshal, and John F. the fire department, are in the Chicago

"Mayor Thompson promised the unly at the home at 4 p. m. with internderwriters nearly three years ago he The active pallbearers will be chosen partment," said Mr. Holmes. "He has failed to appoint him or any one else. O'Connor is a good head of the department, but the fact that his appoint ment is not a permanent one does not make for efficiency.

Left Without Authority.

"The mayor should appoint O'Con nor or some one else. The underwrit ers asked for the appointment of O'Con-nor because they believed he was the best man for the job, and the mayor promised to make it. Instead, the mayor allows him to remain at the head of the department as a holdover. "This leaves O'Connor without the power he should have. The men under him are dissatisfied because they do not know but tomorrow there will be another head of the department."

"Too Tired to Work," Boy May Have Long Rest in Jail

Being too "tired to work" and hav-In the obituary of Mr. Washburne ing a penchant for big league baseball games led to the arrest on Saturday of in THE TRIBUNE of Sunday morning his birthplace was given as Galena, Felix Merke, 18 years old; 1140 West Forty-third place. The arrest fol-lowed Metke's alleged attempt to ob-Wis. It should have been given as Investigation into the motives which street, is under arrest at the Maxistreet, is under a the

CHIFFON VEILS CHIFFON VEILS of quality for motoring, in the most popular colors. Each, \$2.00.

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SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISES-Tailored tops

Tricotine, \$50 Heather

OUR FRENCH ROOM EXPLOITS

Dress Hats of Fashionable Black R

A most engaging array, in quality Lisere and Milandesigned to fulfill the more particular needs of WOMEN and MISSES who desire the correct note of completion to their Spring costumes.

French flowers, shaded Velvet Ribbons, airy wheat conceits adorn these smart Hats of versatile shape

Other models with transparent brims or maline trimmings—many large brimmed All-Black Transparent Styles are included in this presentation. Mushrooms and Pokes predominate. Unsurpassed as to quality of materials employed and featuring those chie, delightful ideas which establish the individuality of each Hat featured.

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STEVENS' CORSET SHOP Presents Two Exceptional Values in de Chine, veiled with Chiffon, Gardenia (LACED-IN-) Corsets, \$7.50



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pink satin. \$7.50. These new models are designed specially for Ste vens' Corset Shop, in values that cannot be duplicated

Fastidious women, who demand nicety of detail

and fabric as well as absolute ease in their corsets, will immediately appreciate their attractiveness.

Fascinating Silk Blouses of Exclusive Design \$15-\$18.50-\$20-\$25

This extensive showing of the Season's prettiest Blouse innovations is comprised of Georgette Crepes and Crepe de Chines of the finest character.

Such delicate colorings as Flesh, Tea-Rose, Amber, French Blue, Ashes of Roses, French Gray, as well as standard Navy, are offered in the newest of hand beaded Slip-over Georgettes.

Scores of other models, many with hand embroidery inter-worked with effective chain stitching.

You are certain to find here just the Blouse you desire, as all the Season's foremost styles are represented.

Brown Silk Hose Very much in demand at present-we are showing a splendid line at 90c, \$1.35, \$1.65 and \$2.00.

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Galena, Ill.

Senator William I Stone

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MEN OF AFFAIRS



VOUR satisfaction with a transaction here is the measure of ours; if you get what you want, and want what you get, we needn't worry about what we get. If you don't feel satisfied, we refund your money cheerfully.

Young men's suits, special M-L-R Hart Schaffner & Marx make, fourth floor

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TERE are the styles and the fabrics that business men want; and the models to fit any sort of figure.

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overs from 18 to 36 inches, in a variety of choice designs. Prices according to width and quality-\$2.45 to \$5.50 per yard. CREAM AND WHITE LACES-

Embroidered filet, wool Margor and novelty lace flouncings, including several model sets with band and two widths to match. Priced from \$1.95 to \$6.95 per yard. REAL FILET LACE-From 21/2

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Wonderful varieties in the New Waist-coats-Silk, Satin, Gingham, Pique, Madras white or novelty colors. Each, \$1.00 to \$9.50.

COLLARS AND COLLAR AND CUFF SETS-In real Filet Lace, Fine Organdy, Net or Satin. The newer styles and better qualities are well represented here and the prices are remarkably low.

Marabou Capes in a variety of new models-Seal, Mole, Natural, Black. Each, \$5.00 to \$16.50.





EASHIONS BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE. Special Corre soe had to be cast on a desert island she should pray that she be wearing a bit of Chantilly on the day when she is shipwrecked. Thus equipped, she can

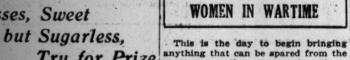
get along nicely without the fashion magazines from home. All she has to do is to drape the Chantilly over what-The king of the Cannibal islands will be sure then to remark that she looks good enough to eat. Chantilly and Chantilly and

Chantilly! Pronounce it American or pronounce it French, it is surely the language of style during this present spring. And such cunning ways they have thought of to use it! Callot is quite mis-tress of the lace situation always, and she has made one frock of alternate bands of cream Chan-tilly and black chiffon falling from neck to hem over a white satin coundation. The effect, too, is alether bewitching.

But this delicate lace does not conopolize the attention of the Filet is also widely ashioneers. Filet is also widely sed, and if one does not happen o have enough of this, join it to some other material and let it go it that. Here again Callot sco in one of her new models by pos-ing over one of those tubelike eatin foundations—in this in-stance, black—an overdress of white filet joined to a deep band of white organdy. Who else ever would have had just that

ver use of black Chantilly in a deeveless tunic, which, rippling plainly over one hip, is joined at the other side in long sash ends.

Kisses, Sweet



storeroom or the attic or other places

days the shower will continue, with

room and dining room furniture, barn-

Little Willie Schmitt, in the seventh

grade of the Columbus school, has sold

so many thrift stamps that he has turned in \$1,200 for Uncle Sam. Esther

Berman, a pupil of the same school, has sold \$98 worth of these stamps. Pupils of the Ogden school have bought

over \$500 worth of the stamps, and teachers and pupils together have

taken over \$14,500 in Liberty bonds. Every child in this school is a Junior

The Stage Women's War Relief members have opened up a night class

for girls in business who cannot do

romen of the Twentieth ward to over

Mrs. Tiffany Blake in charge.

pecially asked for.

Red Cross member.

Try for Prize Pity the poor judges—two feminine and one masculine—in The Tribune's wartime recipe contest who have the stupenduous problem of deciding which, Patriotic kisses or Liberty kisses, are the worthler for the \$500 furnishing the farm house that will be occupied by the girls who will take the course in farming preparatory to joining the land army. For three

prize at all.

To make the problem one of greater nagnitude, these kisses are sugarless, which is their claim to entry in THE PRIBUNE contest. And, of course, this ring a time when kisses were never ore in demand, the patriotic judges ot pass it up jocularly, facetiously

They are going to think it over, and in the meantime the commoner variety of sustenance is getting attention with sustenance is getting attention with early mail that comes into the office. or kisses—liberty or patriotic—will the by their very nature—sugarless or —qualify as of common sustenance.

So send along your recipe for making one potato do the work of two, or whatfood conservation secret you have oped up in your kitchen safe! THE work during business hours. Members of this class meet every Thursday evening on the top floor of the Illinois theater building.

Valiant efforts are being made by the women of the Twentisth word to over

The \$2.375 is divided into 126 prizes.
For the 120 best original wartime recipes, prizes of \$10 each will be pend.
Then, the six best of these 120 will receive in addition one of these prizes: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$300, and \$500. The first ten successful recipes will be published in the rotrogravure section of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, May 5. Ten recipes will be published each Sunday following.

The six capital prizes will be paid 18, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., women

The six capital prizes will be paid at the expiration of the contest, July 21. No one person will be paid more than one of the \$10 prizes. No recipes that the following places: Smythe school, Thirteenth street and Blue Island avenue; Swing school, String street, part Fisheronth School, Stri \$10 by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE each

ood expert of The Tribune; Harry A.
Wheeler, food administrator of Illinois;
and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman of the Naional Council of Defense.

Clark's Granddaughter Wed. New York, April 14.—Miss Katherine New York, April 14.—Miss Ratherine ark Culver, daughter by a former arriage of Mrs. Charles Potter Kling, as married to Rodney Williams, U. S. R., yesterday. The bride was given may by her grandfather, former nited States Senator William A.

Food Wins the War Your Garden May Help aughan's Garden Seeds

tan's Catalogue for 1918 tells ole story. Mailed FREE east st. Largest growers of On-blosge and Radishes have used n's Seeds more than 40 years. ar Garden Collections

Enough Verstables for 25 \$1.00 ft. garden the year round. Enough Veretables for 50 \$1.50

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Wisconsin's Potato Campaign. The slogans of the Wisconsin potato campaign seem to me to have real pep," and to put that into anything on food is not the easiest thing in the world. In connection with recipes for shepherd's pie and Pittsburgh potatoes, it says: "The all American product in the war. The potato was on the reception committee when we first landed in America. It has been on the fighting line for 200 years." I believe this latter is a slight exag-

geration, but the idea is stimulating. The following are some of the slogans nd recipes: "Potato twice a day, five pounds week for each soult, would mean over 60,000,000 bushels in sixty days. We could send all our wheat, and use corn,

barley, and potatoes.

"Potato and Lima Bean Loaf-One and one-third cups of cooked lima beans (sieved), two tablespoons of fat, onefourth cup of milk, one teaspoon of salt, one-third teaspoon of sage, two cups of riced potato, one-fourth cup of milk, one-half teaspoon of fat, and one-half teaspoon of fat for brushing. Mix the first five ingredients and place in the bottom of an oiled dish. together the hot potato and the re-maining ingredients. Place this mixtop. Bake in a quick oven Serve with tomato sauce.

"Potato and Bean Cutlets-One cup of riced potato, one cup of riced lima one cup of pimentos, one-half cup of bread crumbs. Mix thoroughly and salt to taste. Form into shapes to look like cutlets. Dip into beaten egg and sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until slightly cheese sauce.

"Spuds are the boy scouts. Use

them in the home guard. "Potato O'Brien-Two cups of diced cooked potato, one tablespoon of flour.
one tablespoon of fat, one-half cup of teaspoon of pepper, one green pepper cooked and chopped, and one-half cup of grated American cheese. Make the sauce, using the fat, flour, milk, and sisters, Lillian and Dorothy, Robert Mix the potato and the Harron and George Sigmon. green pepper with the white sauce and eese. Put in a baking dish and cover with the bread crumbs and brown in talk to an invited assemblage used in place of green pepper.

"Bread to France to win the war. Potatoes on guard at home. "Potato Hash-Equal parts of finely chopped cooked potato and chopped cold cooked fish or meat may be used as the basis for a breakfast dish. Two cups of chopped potato, two cups of chopped meat, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, three tablespoons of fat, one-half cup of poiling water. Melt the fat in the frying pan, add the potato and meat mixture, pour the water over the top and cook slowly without stirring until the urder surface is a rich brown. Fold as an omelet and serve hot on a platter.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-"Rough ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—Rouga and Roady," with William Farnum. BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle— "A Pair of Sixes," with Taylor Holmes. BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"At the Mercy of Men." with Alice Brady. BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—Fea-

CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Doctor and the Woman," drama.

CASTLE, State, near Harrison—"The
Lie," with Elste Ferguson.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—The tof Courage," drama: vaudeville. GEM, 450 South State—"One Shot Rose." with Roy Stewart; vaudeville. LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"The Good Bad Man," with Douglas Fairbanks. ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"The Blindness of Divorce," with Rhea Mitch.

PASTIME, 68 West Madison-" An ROSE, 63 West Madison—"The Kaiser,"
with Rupert Julian.
STAR, 68 West Madison—"American
Aristocracy," with Douglas Fairbanks.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"The Rink," with Charles Chaplin;
musical comedy.
WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Face
Value," with Mae Murray.
ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—
"The Tiger Man," with William S. Hart.

Upon payment of order of ford park, Fourteenth place and Union cial.]—Delegates to the twenty-seventh Write your recipe plainly on one side the paper, sign your name, and adverse to it, and address to Wartime scipes, Chicago Tribune.

It would clinton street; Providence of the American Revolution have been complain of. Send me a stamped, addressed to it, and address to Wartime scipes, Chicago Tribune.

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It would be some help for the spots your pouring into Washington all day. The unique congress of the Daughters may be some help for the spots your pouring into Washington all day. The dressed envelope, because the treational congress of the Daughters may be some help for the spots your pouring into Washington all day. The dressed envelope, because the treational congress of the Daughters may be some help for the spots your pouring into Washington all day. The dressed envelope, because the treation in the afternoon. The Chicago delegation of fourteen and pouring into Washington all day.

All the registration places except the specific places are considered to the paper. tional church, 1935 Halsted street.

All the registration places except the Swing school will be open Thursday evening.

All the registration places except the gation of fourteen or fifteen came in a car decorated with sweet peas and American flags.

DAVID WARK GRIFFITH

Who Arrives in City Today to Supervise His New Spectacle.



afternoon to complete final arrangements for the presentation of his mam moth war spectacle "Hearts of the World," which will be shown at the Olympic, beginning next Monday night. Unless all weather indications point wrong [pictorial weather indications] brown; turn carefully and brown on this picture is THE picture of the year. It required eighteen months in the making. Many of the scenes were taken on the actual battlefields of France by Mr. Griffith with the official aid and assistance of the British and French governments. They tell us,

however, that it must not be thought skimmed milk, one teaspoon of salt, of as just a war picture. A vital love sets of good acting good photography, one half cup of bread crums, one fourth story is its crux. Mr. Griffith himself will personally supervise the picture.

As a special feature of the Liberty loan campaign, Mr. Griffith will give a ot oven. Canned red pepper can be afternoon. He will arrive via the Michigan Central at 2 p. m. and will be met at the Twelfth street depot by a delegation of citizens and workers for the Liberty loan, including the cast of the "Leave It to Jane" company and a jackie band. They will escort him to the La Salle theater, where at 3 p. m. he will tell of his experiences on the battlefields of France

> Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 in thrits stamps for each childish saying printed The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address briefit sayings to Aunty Bee. Tribune."

Freddle was visiting a tiny new baby. After looking at the baby for a long time, he came running to his mother and exclaimed, "The baby's little fists are both closed and it look as if it was going to start a fight."

Being told not to make any noise as her mother was ill, Charlotte said to her playmate, Violet, "If you want sick, and we must not make an

We were sitting on the veranda one evening and Arthur, a little neighbor boy, was sitting on the steps. Mother said: "I guess I will rake the lawn tomorrow." Arthur said: "You can't borrow me tomorrow." H. R. L.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. H. E. F.: I SHALL BE GLAD TO send you my reducing instructions, but you must send me first a stamped, ad dressed envelope.

MURIEL L.: I THINK THERE

coarse, and red hands rub twice a day in olive oil or eocoa butter.

Girls, Consider Ere You Marry For a Title

"THE SHUTTLE." duced by Select. Sected by Rolin Sturgeon. Sented at the Bijou Dream

THE CAST.

Vanderpoel......Edith Johns en Vanderpoel......E. B. Tilto Vanderpoel.......Helen Dunbr en......Casson Fergusor

By Mae Tinée.

"The Shuttle," by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, was a long story, as I remember reading it in novel form when it first ame out. Long, but interesting-one of those tales that you read once and that you may again nibble at it when the fancy strikes you. Somebody else liked it, too-proof, here's the pic-

There's a moral to the story; yes, yes quite so. This is it: If you're a daughier of a wealthy New York financier, for pity's sake be content and don't marry a penniless English lord who crosses the ocean because he's so hard up there's nothing else to do! He's apt, being himself, to beat you, make you sign over your income to him, and not et you write home unless you write that you're perfectly happy and need nore money. This is the moral-now go ahead and marry for a title if you

To the uphappy Lady Nigel Ansister, a buoyant American girl, with no fear and funds a-plenty. Right bravely she faced the churlish husband, renovated her sister's home— "It's not for Nigel, but your boy" herself to her own romance, which, andly short.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon simuf-taneously in all three of THE TRIBUNE "war gardens," the best modern prac-tice of sowing, planting, and interplant ing will be demonstrated by the forest of the men who devete their lives to the theory and practice of horticul-ture. The garden editor will endeavor to visit all three in the course of the afternoon. No amateus with a season's gardening before him should fail to visit the nearest of the three. Come and submit your difficulties.

AT LINCOLN PARK, near the en

trance at Clark street and North aveque, the demonstration will be conduct ed by Head Gardener R. Schiele in per-

AT GARFIELD PARK, just south of the conservatory near Lake street and Central Park avenue, Head Gardener A. Koch will conduct the demonstration. The marvelous color effects of his far famed Easter exhibition in the onservatory should be inspected on this occasion.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHI. inch. The carrots will be shown next week. east of Cottage Grove avenue), just south of Fifty-eighth street, the dem onstration will be conducted by Prof. William Crocker, the university's disinguished plant physiologist. The ed

The Art of Inter-Planting

[Copyright: 1918: By J. F. H. Heide.] The planting plan of THE TRIBUNI war garden" [published March 12, ar ticle No. 10], calls for the following work today or as soon as feasible. The bed numbers are in accord with those of the key map published last Monday It is assumed that the beds are laid

out and paths duly made as described with that key map. Walk only on the and, Sir Nigei obligingly dying in a mit of rage, fixed everything beautifully paths, never stepping on one of the beds, as that would compact the solidar Boselia heing then free to devote springing into life suddenly, had the rake handle press a line across med about to be cut suddenly and the middle of each long bed to divide it Altschuler of Kansas City, Mo. The picture is to be commended, I sowing or planting on any given bed. 2126 Lincoln Park West announce the should say, because it has all the as- rake it once more to insure a moist. mellow seed bed. The first pair of beds was intended Alma F. Gates.

for "lettuce and radishes, followed beans and radishes, followed by endive." No. 1 remains untouched for the present: we shall transplant there from the window boxes next week. On from the window boxes heat week. On No. 2 we now sow four rows of May King head lettuce, a foot between rows, the outer rows six inches from the edges. Use a garden line or piece of packing cord to aid in making straight rows. Drop three to five seeds to the inch, in drills about one inch deep. Equidistant between the rows of let tuce we now sow three rows of Scarle Turnip White Tip radishes, about three eeds to the inch, in drills about one half inch deep. Always press the seed down gently, as before, and cover. On bed No. 3 we have planned "spinach and beets, followed by late cabbage," and on No. 4, "spinach and carrots, followed by red cabbage.
Only the spinach (Large Round Thick
Leafs will be sown now, and that in two rows extending over the entire length of both beds, sixteen inches b tween rows and sixteen inches from the outer edges. Sow in drills one-half inch deep, two or three seeds to the

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Frank Mandell of Detroit, Mich., to tobert A. Gillies, son of Mrs. William lillies. Mr. Gillies is a graduate of D.W. GRIFFITMS The engagement is announced of ornell university, class of '10.

Mrs. George Huse Waterman of Bo on, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice, to Liqut. Fran is T. Ward of the United States arms son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ward Announcement is made by Mr. and

Mrs. M. Brage of 4938 Prairie avenue of the engagement of their daughter Viola B., to Leon M. Golding of 5650 Prairie avenue. Mr. and Mrs. S. Bacharach of Dixor announce the engagement of their taughter, Helen Virginia, to Sidney L

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to be held this afternoon in Gunsaulus hall, which marks the opening of the French toy exhibit. The toys have been made under the supervision of

all, which, by the bye, has some idea of moving to the Virginia hotel ball-me for the summer. There is a tile veranda and a pretty garden in side, smaking it an attractive

the benefit lecture to be given in Orchestra hall on Tuesday evening, April of Michael Reese hospitals, is also to a series of the series of t

thomas' church in New York. Mr.
tin is in the aviation section.

The and Mrs. Joseph V. Breckon anace the marriage of their daughter,

Elizabeth, to Robert Storey
ford, which took place on Friday.

The ameriage is announced of Missiane Fletcher of 6321 South Frances. ue to Eric Radtke, who is

anouncement is made by Mrs.

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ther, Magdaline Elizabeth, to Claus

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cago Woman's club which is to

give a denesit performance at the

Art institute on Wednesday eve-

ning. The proceeds will go to

the fund for the entertainment of

Will Be Shown

committee of the Council of National

evening. The performance will open

public," sung by Warren Proctor Clarence Darrow will deliver the open ing address, and Vittoria Arimo

Italian basso, will sing the Belgian na tional air, "La Brabanconne."

A short concert, followed by ad

artists and will be on exhibition for

Mrs. William R. Linn, who is presi-dent of the board of the Park Ridge

School for Girls, has called a meeting

o'clock to complete arrangements for the benefit lecture to be given in Or-

the tea which is to be given by the president and directors of the Arts

club of Chicago from 4 until 6 o'clock.

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of the board for this morning at 10:30

Belgian Film

he Predicament of he Sergeantess at the Luncheon Hour BY CINDERELLA. . was to laugh on Saturday at the

cheon. In the middle of dining room was a small party of who'd been working for the Mrs. Jacob Baur, and among them Sergt Farnum of the Serbian nan as grows.

with a flash in her dark eyes, with a nash in the tank eyes, a committee has for the Liberty

Well all these women were tired and ny, too.

segt. Farnum was in uniform. Of that, with touches of dahlia red, she see a Sam Brown belt, a close little half sort of Highlander hat, and a string of orders and decorations upon he left breast. My word! but they see splift and desirable, those orders. Suddenly a very tall and handsome dies in foreign uniform came in and at a table with a friend. His united was identical with Sergt. Farnation was identical with sergeant, who me shout to begin on some most desirable chicken, hot, steaming.

"Good heavens!" said she. "If I see im I shall have to get up and stand it sainte until he sees me, and that

im I shall have to get up and stand it salute until he sees me, and that my be never. He is a Serbian colonel and I am a sergeant."

And sure enough, the colonel, with mains eye and flery gesture, entirely silvious of his surroundings, talked with a friend, while his sub, ingenulate eating chicken a few feet away, never looked around, and the rigors farmy discipline were thus preserved.

Defense, Illinois division. An elaborate program has been arranged for this with "The Battle Hymn of the Re

directors are: Mrs. Watson F.
Mrs. John M. Clark, Mrs. Walter
syster, Mrs. Anthony F. Merrill,
Charles H. Hamill, and Mrs.

Members of the Hilnois motor
of which Mrs. Mark W. Walton is
captain, will be in charge of the Liberty loan booth. Tonight's performance will close with a finale showing

ance will close with a finale showing a stage full of soldiers and jackies and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the audience.

The proceeds from the entire week will be used to increase the \$100,000 fund which the finance committee is raising for its war relief work.

he formightly's stand in centing.

If it iterary program as usual is dresses given by M. Antonin Barthelicany interesting. It was taken after much thought and consultation with most and men who have carried in the war abroad for almost four 2.15 o'clock, will precede the reception 2.15 o'clock will prece

with Mrs. Heaton Owsley's base three weeks.

are the directors of this work. Luks, Augustus V. Tack and John Sloan will be shown this afternoon at

SOCIETY NOTES

it is made by Mrs. k Walter MacLaughlin of the mar-of her daughter, Janet Gemmel, ells Martin, which took place at Lake Shore drive by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith of Boston. Mr. church in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Smith told about the 2,000 children who are being taken care of in thirty colonies in France by the funds of the Children of the Frontier.

sed at Camp Grant.

The most insignificant scratch, cut, pin prick, burn or other wound may turn into blood-poisoning and cause the loss of a limb or life. It doesn't pay to take chances. Wash the wound in warm Anouncement is made of the en-anneat of Miss Evelyn M. Cessna of the Park, a student at the University of Minois, and H. B. J. Lundberg of Dealt. Mr. Lundberg is a former than of the university and is now wing for an officer's commission in the aviation corps at Camp Dick, Tex. water, apply Turpo and bandage with linen. Turpo cleanses, soothes and aids in the healing. Perfectly safe to use be-cause Turpo contains nothing but three safe old-fashioned remedies, Turpentine,

& WARREN LAMSON, wife Warren Lamson of Lamson & Bembars of the Board of Trade, on Saturday at the family resident of Mrs. H. H. Lobdell and the less Cardell of Paris, who was at when her mother died.

than, died yesterday at his resi-1444 Drexel boulevard. He was are old and had been in Chicago

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SUNDAY MUSIC

Leopold Auer's reason for maki up a program of music from Handel to Haydn is that it is less exact ing than modern matter. The reviews of his first American recital in New York City four weeks ago gave to me delightfully as to make the Man-

hattan "notices" inexplicable.

The music, too, was a delight and, after a season of astounding stunts, a relief in its regard for line and its naïve, thin harmonics. Mr. Auer did not neglect his own editing of the old repertoire: two fragments of Haydn's were in Auer transcriptions; and in one sparkling bit he exposed the facile skill whose secret he has passed on the his more acquisitive and absorbent pupils.

But, even with that jam, there was room for a vast enthusiasm for the guest-conductor, Lieut. John Philip Scuss; for the orchestra, the American Symphony, and its founder, Glenn Dillard Gunn; and for the soloist, Frank Johnson, a young Chicago basso, who was heard in Sousa's setting of Life's \$100 prize warpils.

The old teacher played with a lovely, well-bred tone, and in a concerto by Nardini and a short sonata by Locatelli arrived at warmth and richness. He is beyond a day when erroriess grasp of the mechanics could rightly be expected: there was a blur here, a slip there, an occasional break in the legato which the old pieces importune. But he was throughout unmistakably the man who knew how. The accompaniments were played well by Wanda Bogutza-Stein.

Both of Sousa's noveities were repeated at the insistence of the audience, and repeated to cheers was a third, his "The Stars and Stripes Forever," first heard in the days of the war with Spain, twenty years ago, and his own and the public's choice as the best of his marches. The fourth number in Sousa's noveities were repeated at the insistence of the audience, and repeated to cheers was a third, his "The Stars and Stripes Forever," first heard in the days of the war with Spain, twenty years ago, and his own and the public's choice as the best of his marches. The fourth number in Sousa's noveities were repeated at the insistence of the audience, and repeated to cheers was a third, his "The Stars and Stripes Forever," first heard in the days of the war with Spain, twenty years ago, and his own and the public's choice as the best of his marches. The fourth number in Sousa's noveities were repeated at the insistence of the audience, and repeated to cheers was a third, his "The Stars and Stripes Forever," first heard in the days of the war with Spain, twenty years ago, and his own and the public's choice as the best of his marches. The fourth number in Sousa's noveities were repeated to cheers was a third, his "The Stars and Stripes Forever," first heard in the days of the war with Spain, twenty years ago, and his own and the public's choice as the best of his marches. The fourth number in Sousa's own group was his suite called "Three Quotations," well remember to suite a suite of his marches. The fourth number in Sousa's own group was his suite called "Three Quotations, The old teacher played with a lovely, Bogutza-Stein.

dital, his fourth this season, in the sual conditions: the Auditorium ammed, the crowd insatiable, the adlitions liberal, with the sagacion Schneider at the piano, and André Polah to play the violin in the interstices. McCormack was in felicitous form, making the bad songs sound like good ones; and it was 5:45 when the oney's worth sector reluctantly took Burning." He may be back before Lake View school.

A new-come soprano, Eisa Keller, in-dulged herself in a recital, in the Grand, without uncovering a distinc-This Evening tive reason in voice or style. The re-cital helds the season's record for brev-of the First British battalion. He had has lived in Chicago since 1866, served Tonight is the night for the opening production of the war film, "Belgium, ity: it was done in less than an hour.

The accompanist, John E. Small, was a lusty baritone before the gas," he explained. "Now, when I'm four children and one grandchild.

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"Tribune" Concert The auditorium of Portage Park chool was not designed for the crowd which found room there pesterday aft-1,600-odd seats were in use; and then mistake in playing anything in pub- the crowd made emergency seats of lic. He played yesterday in Orchestra window sills, newel posts, and what hall to fewer of the public than the else offered as a substitute, and 200 instructor of Heifetz, Zimbalist, and or more didn't aft at all. The count other godlings of the violin was ex- at the gate was 1,970—about 250 more pected toldraw; and he played withal than the hall was laid out to hold. But, even with that jam, there was

Both of Sousa's novelties were re

sponsive audience," said Lieut. Sousa as he turned the baton over to Conduc-

ing them with the opportunity of playing under you."

Sergt. Nightingale in the intermis

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM MADDEN—In loving memory of Anna Shaspe Madden, fond mother of Anna M. Peter-son, Daniel B., William J., John J., and James A. Madden, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today.

ANDERSON—Mathilds Anderson, aged 75 years, beloved wife of the late Sven Anderson, mother of Alms Hagner, Charlie, and Joseph Anderson. Funeral from chapel, 645 N. Cloro-av., Monday at 1:90 p. m., to the Swedish Mission church, Race and Laveryne-avs.; inferment at Forest Home.

RAIRD—Frank T. Baird, suddenly, April 12. Puneral from his late residence, 274 Mainste, Aurora, III., Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m.

BIOKETT—Adeline M. Bickett, at her home, Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, sister of Joan, Cornelius A., and William P. Bickett. Cornelius A., and William P. Bickett.

BLAKESLEB Mary E. Blakeslee, at La Grange, April 14, 1918, ared 77 years. Funeral from her late residence, 231 8. Watola-sv., Tuesday, April 16, at 1:30 p. m. Piease cents flowers.

BOGGS Addis Emmett Bergs, April 13, 1918, at his residence, 5328 Dresniav., brother of A. W. and Anna M. Boggs. Interment at his old home, Cadis, C. Remains at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-aw, until Tuesday ovening.

chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-aw., until Tuce-day evening.

CANNING—Private Thomas W. Canning, awistion corps at Fort Sam Honston, Tex., beloved son of the late Francis and Kellis Canning (nee Curtin), fond brother of Fred, Harold, and Nathlie. Funeral from his aunt's residence, Mrs. Mors Canning, 6121 S. Sangamon, Tuceday, April 16, at 9 a. m., to Cur Lady of Solace church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet, by autos. For reservation call Yards 4765.

tion call Yards 4763.
CHESEBROUGH.—Lotta R. Chesebrough,
April 13th, aged 68 years, beloved wife
of William L. Chesebrough and sister of
Alfred and D. W. Jones. Funeral services
at late residence, 830 E. 42d-pl., Monday
evening at 7:30. Burial Tussday afternoon
at Fairbury, III.

as he turned the baton over to conductor Gunn. "The Tribune is doing a fine, big thing in putting your orchestra into these school concerts."

"The gentlemen of the orchestra," replied Mr. Gunn, "think that The Tribune did a fine, big thing in provide Tribune did a fine, big thing in putting a doing a giving you all the voice I've got, I sound like an asthmatic octogenarian. However, it isn't shouting that wins, but giving and fighting. Buy bonds! The line over there will hold if we do our part on this side!"

Apart from the Sousa group, the pro-be in the Harrison Technical High gram was made up of items played school, Marshall boulevard and Twen-last week by the orchestra in the ty-fourth street. The third concert, next Sunday, will

> Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohn will cele brate the fiftieth anniversary of their

DEATH NOTICES.

CIAURIM Arm.

CIAURIM—Georre Clausen, aged 42 years, 126 S. Whipple-st., husband of Clara Clausen and Isther of Annette, brother of Nic and John. Member of Garfield lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M., and Policemen's Benevolent association. Bervices Wednesday, April 17, at 2 p. m., at Sacramento Boulevard Methodist Episcopal church, Sacramento-bivd, and Adams-st. Masonic services under the auspices of Garfield lodge at Oakridge cemetery.

COOK—Sophia Cook, beloved mother of Bertha Bartlet, Gustle Eggers, and Jennie Henneman, entered into rest April 13 at 8:45 a.m. Funeral from residence of daughter, Jennie Henneman, 1139 Wolfram-st, Tuesday, April 16, 1918, at 3 p. m. By autos to Montrose cemetery. By autos to Montroes cemetery.

DONOVAN—Michael F. Donovan, April 14, late of 857 King-Di, beloved husband of Anna, nee Clifford, father of Mary C., Margarei, Anna, Dorothy, Jean, and Edmond Donovan, Mrs. John F. Flynn of Detroit. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a.m. from chapel at 4340 Broadway to 8t. Sebastian's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. Member of McMullen court No. 45, C. O. F., and Holy Name society. Please omit flowers.

ERB—Herman P. Erb, April 12, aged 23, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Erb, brother of Albert L. and Betty H. Funeral from his late residence, 6300 St. Lawrence-av., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. San Francisco papers please copy.

FANCHER—Charles O. Fancher Jr., April 12,

Papers please copy.

PANCHER—Charles O. Fancher Jr., April 12, at Camp Grant, beloved son of Charles O. and Blanche Fancher, and brother of Robert, Lottie, Blanch, and Hindia Fancher of 4810 Berkeley-av. Funeral services Monday, April 16, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Burial Mount Greenwood cemetery.

wood cemetery.

FERGUSON—Mary R. Ferguson, at her home, 7551 S. Sangamon-st., April 13, beloved wife of Harry L. Ferguson, aged 36 years. Services and interment at Morris, III., Tuesday, 3 p. m.

day, 3 p. m.

FRANKE—Charles F. H. Franke, beloved husband of Pauline [nee Schulize], fond father of Charles, Otto, Rose, Harry, and Walter, grandfather of Edna, Mabel, Mildred, and Margaret, member of La Croix council, No. 1499, Royal Arcanum. Funeral services Tuesday, April 16, at 3 p. m., at Mount Rose cemetery chapel. Remains at chapel, 3905 Lincoln-av.

GEORGEN—Margaret Georgen, nee Jene, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John
Jr., Elizabeth, Barbara, and Marie. Funeral
Tuesday at 9 a. m., from her late residence,
2106 S. Homan-av., to Blessed Sacrament
church, where high mass will be celebrated.
By autos to St. Boniface cemetery. GUNTHER—Sadie A. Gunther, beloved wife of Dr. F. E. Gunther, mother of J. Ray-mond, Frank M., and Dorothy C., at the home of Arthur J. Biddle, 7743 Colfax-av. Funeral notice later.

Funeral notice later.

**RARDIE-James M. Hardie, April 18, 1918, dearly beloved husband of Della B. Hardie, son of A. F. Hardie and the late Elizabeth Hardie, brother of John of Chicago, Mrs. Katherine Miller, Spence, Hugh M., and Mrs. Robert Reardon of Dallas, Tex.; Alvin Hardie of Farzil, South America, and Leonard A. Hardie of Montevista, Colo. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 725 S. Central Park-av., by autos to cemetery. Dallas, Tex., and St. Joseph, Mo., papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES.

HILLGARD-Jacob Lens Hillgard, April 13, beloved husband of Edna, brother of Mrs. E. W. Wolf, Mrs. L. Martin, Matthew Hillgard, and Henry Lens. Funeral from late residence, 310 E. 44th-st., Tuesday, April 16, st 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. For reservations call Englewood 327.

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HILMES—Sophia Hilmes, nee Koehsel, suddenly, at her residence, 1758 W. 21st-pl.,

April 14, 1918, aged 83 years, beloved wife
of Henry W. Hilmes, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Blermann, Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings,
Fred, William, and Frank fillimes; sister of
John Koehsel. Funeral notice later.

HINCKLEY—Henry A. Hinckley, former druggist of Chicago, April 12, 1918, at Canton, O., husband of Evelyn Hickley. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel Monday,

April 16, at 2 p. m.

HOPENINS—Charles E. Honkins, April 18, son

HOPKINS—Charles E. Hopkins, April 13, eon of W. O. and deceased Mrs. Hopkins, beloved brother of Oliver, Robert, William, Frank, Clarence, George, and Mrs. W. C. Geise. Funeral from Forest Home chapel, Tuesday, April 16, 3 p. m. Tuesday, April 16, 8 p. m.

HOULAHAN—John E. Houlahan, beloved husband of Margaret Houlahan, nee Griffin, aged 69 years, at his residence, 4527 N.

Bacine-sv. Funeral notice later.

KANN—Johanna Kann, beloved wife of the late Hubert, fond mother of Mary G. and Mrs. Henry W. Wilder. Funeral Tuesday, April 16, at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence, 7016 Merrill-av., to St. Philip Neri church. For information call Midway 4400.

4400.

RIMBELL—Martin N. Kimbell, husband of Elisabeth H., suddenly, at his home in Park Ridge, April 12. Funeral notice later.

LAMSON—Martha H. Lamson, wife of S. Warren Lamson, April 13. Funeral at late residence, 3091 Elisav., Monday, April 15, 2 p. m. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

15, 2 p. m. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

MOTER—John Moyer, April 13, 2481 Wilconav., husband of Nesta Moyer. Funeral Wednesday, April 17, at 2 p. m. from funeral chapel, 136 S. Western-av. Interment, Arlington. Member of P. O. S. of A. Camp No. 9.

PACKER—Mable Packer, April 14, 1918, beloved wife of H. Morgan Packer and daughter of Charles Jusig, at residence, 5642 Calumet-av. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, April 16, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Peoria papers piezes copy.

PINCENEY—Frank P. Pinckney, at his residence, 2910 N. Halsted-st., April 13, beloved husband of Kate Pinckney, nee Odell. Funeral notice later.

ROBINSON—Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, aged 90, beloved mother of Flora I. Bobinson, at her home. La Grange, Ill. Funeral services Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m., from her late residence. Burial at Mount Pleasant, Iz.

BULFS—Calvin Ruffs, beloved husband of Philitage and the part of the contraction of th

Pleasant, Ia.

RULFS—Calvin Rulfs, beloved husband of Elsie, fond father of Leslie. Edwin, and Dorothy, son of Mrs. Mary Rulfs and the late Peter, brother of Emory, Birdy, and Martin. Funeral from late residence, 3736 Lyndale-av., Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Services at 2:30 at Grace Evangelical church, Wrightwood and Kimball-ava.; autos to Montrose cemetery. tos to Montrose cemetery.

RUZICKA-Mrs. Mary Ruzicka, April 12,
1918, wife of John Buzicka, mother of
John W., Jerome, and Lillian. Mrs. Chel
Hoye, Mrs. Helen Womer, and Mrs. MarMcLeod. Interment Forest Home, Monday.
Funeral at 2 o'glock at late residence, 2901
N. Troy-st

DEATH NOTICES.

SEYMOUR—Carrie Elizabeth Seymour, in her sixty-sixth year, suddenly, April 13, at Excelsior Springs, Mo., wife of Edward J. Seymour, former assistant general freight agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, mother of Charles Lawton Seymour. Funeral service from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Graveland.

Interment Graceland.

SINGLEMAN—Minnie Singleman, aged 55
years, April 13, beloved mother of Mrs.
Julia Smith, Mrs. Laura Erick, Mrs. Edith
Bluhm, and Lillian Singleman. Funeral
from late residence, 57:26 Princeton-av.,
Tucsday, April 16, at 10 a.m. Survices at
North Congregational church, 59th and La
Salle-sts., at 10:30 a.m.; interment at
Peotone, Ill.

STEAD—William Henry Stead, April 13, 1918, former attorney general and late director of trade and commerce of Hinois, Funeral services 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 15, at the Clifton house, Ottawa, Ill. Friends may take the 1 o'clock train from Chicago on the Rock Island railroad.

TOBIN—Edwin W. Tobin, suddenly, April 14, 1918, husband of Ida Tobin, at his resi-dence, 4444 Drexel-blvd. Funeral notice later. WASHBURNE—Hempetead Washburne, April 13, 1918. Services at his late home, 1448 Astor-at., Tuesday, April 16, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

WIEST—Frank J. Wiest, dearly beloved hus-band of Catherine, nee Groves; fond father of Frank Jr., John, and Catherine, of 6632 Wabash-av. Funeral notice later.

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Early Attendance Shows Slump, but Evening Crowd Is Big.

nacle last night in-Billy Sunday to his most earndeavors, the morning and after on audiences having been less in ers than on former similar occa-The total present at the three

was about 26,000. Trail hitters for the three services led 1,540. At the meeting held for en only in the Third Presbyterian hurch, Ashland and Ogden avenues, where Mrs. Sunday was the speaker, there were forty-one trail hitters, mak-ing a total of 1,581 for the day. The ons for the day totaled \$2,601.88. total collections to date are \$104. The amount still needed, \$45,000.

Converted by Reading. "trail hitter" was attributed to coount of the Sunday meetings printed in The Tribune, according to F. E. Mayer, executive secretary of the Sunday campaign. The report, Mr. Mayer said, came from Lake Forest of a man who said he had been converted without having attended any meetings at the tabernacle, simply by reading The Tribune accounts. What is more, added Mr. Mayer, the man's vife said her husband, who had been drinking man, was converted and was a changed man.

Another star is to be put into the ed in THE TRIBUNE, according t

Another star is to be put into the Another star is to be put into the service flag of the Sunday party, said Billy, in introducing Albert Peterson.

In member of the Sunday party, who has been called to the colors and who saves today to report in Ottumwa, his nome town. The one star on the service flag which hangs over the pulpit is ecognition of George M. Sunday, Billy's son. Mr. Peterson led in prayer and was one of the quartet who sang iantation religious melodies.

Another one of America's luxuries as consigned to the scrap heap by illy when he said the race horses of the country were using food and receiving care and occupying space in trains

are and occupying space in trains h was needed for the army mule for other forms of Uncle Sam's

ese four legged gambling ma-"said Billy," ought to be turned

"Bidden Among the Stuff"

THE busy man of affairs who fails to take the time to go to church and to take his son to church has only himself to blame if his son of the poor that it is the daughters of the poor that make up the population of the belief that it is the daughters of the poor alone who go wrong is fallacious, and that the most dangerous sirens are those that grew up in luxury.

daughters of the poor," declared Sunday at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "We have been day at another point." We have been day at another point. "W

ing with grief over the wayward son and his blood is tingling with the virus of damnation with which he has been inoculated down in the cesspools of vice. And to him, a mother's love, to him a father's sympathy, to him a sister's tears are nothing.

door of a church with them."
"We have heard so much about the

At every service Liberty bonds .e. ceived a boost. Among the trail hitters were several jackies and soldiers and one came forward or any referen

Wilson's eyes.

"The first time I called on the president," Billy said, "was when I went to pledge him my support in the war. I told him I was behind the government-with every ounce of money, energy, voice, and if necessary with every drop

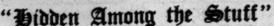
of my blood.

"When I was in Washington this last time I went to call on him and renew my vow of allegiance. 'Billy, I knew you would,' the president said, and I saw his eyes glistening with

chines," said Billy, "ought to be turned into soap and fat, the men who care for them ought to be put into the ship-building and munitions factories, and the hay and oats they consume ought to be given to the army mula, which is useful on the battle field."

The appeal for the offering at the morning service was made by the Rev.

J. S. Ladd Thomas, chairman of the



Some of the most faithless wives, some of the most faithless wives, some of the most faithless wives, some of the most brazen defliers of morals, have been unmasked in mansions where they have Persian rugs instead of rag carpets. Oh look at the millions of girls who have had every chance in the world and who have deported themselves in a manner that would make a denizer of the first Baptist church of Ottawa. Burial will be in a beside the level.

this afternoon. The body will be sent from Chicago to Ottawa at 9:30 o'clock. It will lie in state at the Clifton hotel in Ottawa until 4 o'clock. The funeral services will be attended by surviving relatives and personal body.

STEAD FUNERAL

WILL BE HELD IN

OTTAWA TODAY

William H. Stead, director of the state department of trade and commerce, who killed himself on Friday night after a nervous breakdown, will be buried at his old home, Ottawa, Ill., this afternoon. The body will be sent tend.

One Sought When Man Dies After Street Row

Police of the Despiaines street sta-tion are searching for a man known to them only as "Barry," wanted as the assailant of Lee Griffith, who died on Saturday of a fraction of the arms. would make a denizen of the red light blush!"

Avenue cemetery.

The pallbearers will include Judge blush!"

Sunday concluded with a tirade on dancing, asserting that "girls who preserve some semblance of decency at home, abandon it whenever they enter a ballroom."

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PLOT TO BLOW UP SUNDAY MEETING IN EAST ALLEGED

Syracuse, N. Y., April 14.- [Special.] -By arrest of Frank Swanka, firema at the Arena here, the Syracuse police today believe they have foiled a plot to blow up the convention hall when the Rev. Billy Sunday speaks there

Swanka, a resident of a local suburt is held on an open charge, as a result of information furnished by Charles Cole, a neighbor. Cole charges that Swanka disclosed to him his plan to blow up the Arena if Sunday was permitted to speak there tomorrow night



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MRS. --- SCHI Dr. Secor of the L tarium and hospital s more than a dozen unattended for their Grange. Mrs. Davids tanus. Mrs. Schrad others were so badly 25 on the Tro

There were twentyhe trolley car when t point one mile eas Conductor Hardin tol running ahead whe ot see the train app "I am sure there

triking the rear end The wreck of the mplete. Hardly a spite the fact he was can't tell his name.

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"Hidden Among the Stuff" was the title of his sermon, based on the story of Saul and his father, Kish, who was of Saul and his father, Kish, who was too busy to teach his son of God.

"Here's a young scion of respectability," said Sunday, "staggering along the street with bolsterous mates. Somewhere a mother's heart is breaking, somewhere a father's hair is whiten-

Loses World's Respect.

"There goes a fallen angel. She loved too well and not wisely. She has thrown away all that is dear to woman—purity and ambition—and the world only knows her as one to shun as you would a postilence.

"My hope and prayer is that some of

the fathers and mothers may never live to see the black headlines in the newspapers that tell of the shame and wreckage of a child of theirs, whose body they nourished, but whose soulthey starved by never darkening the door of a church with them."

In his morning sermon Billy told of two interviews he had with President Wilson and how in the second inter-



Assurance of Correct Attire

FROCKS HATS **FURS** TAILLEUR SUITS

clusive lady.

Attractive Showing Capes & Coats

TAILLEURED SUITS. street and afternoon Frocks of Trico. Pin Seal. Satins and Taffetas. An unlimited variety of smart fashions for the ex-

We do not hesitate to say that the best values in this entire store these days will be found at the Liberty Loan Booth, First Floor.

The Best Value

They are United States Government Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan. This Booth is in charge of the Woman's

Committee of the Third Liberty Loan. Don't say "I'm going to buy." Act-so you can say "I have bought to my limit!"

Women's Spring Suits, \$35 Of Serge Exceedingly Well Tailored



Moderately priced as they are, nevertheless they partake of that delightful feature which distinguishes the suit mode here-

Details expertly worked out to give an individually designed air

For the woman who still has her spring suit to select, any style selected from this especially featured group will prove an excellent choice.

In the suit pictured note the paneled back, Another style has a shallow white silk vestee.

A third style has a smartly rippled coat peplum. Fourth Floor, North

All-Wool Jersey Cloth Is Featured at \$4 Yard

'As jersey cloth stands foremost among the desized wool fabrics for the one-piece frock and for sports apparel, this assortment should cause unusual

interest at the pricing. For there is offered a wide range of desired colors in the 54-inch width at \$4 yard.

Cashmere Duvet, 54 Inches Wide, \$6 Yard The desired shades including the new blue tones and the

smart tan and taupe shadings.

Kasha twill, which resembles French serge in texture but is much softer and of velvety finish, in mint, tan, taupe, gray, brown, navy blue and black in the 54-inch width, at \$4.50 yard. Second Floor, North.

Specially Featuring-A New Assortment of Women's Low Cut Shoes at \$7 Pair

We consider this one of the best opportunities of the season.

greatly desired styles in women's low shoes in leathers finding favor this season. Dark tan calf and black calf pumps in "tailored" effect with medium heels.

Included in this assortment are four of the

Dark tan calf and black calf oxfords, the perfect walking shoe, a stylish, sensible last. Black calf and patent leather Colonial pumps in "tailored" effect with leather Louis heels.

hand-turned soles and French heels. These comprise an assortment throughout which splendid leather quality and careful workmanship offer evidence that every pair is a worth while value not often found at this price, 37 pair.

Patent leather and black kid plain pumps with

Third Ploor, South

Baby Crawls Unhurt from Wreck; Bodies Still Sought.

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The Severely Injured.

D HARDIN, street car con-

MRS. H. J. DAVIDSON, La MRS. PAUL AUGUSTANUS, LA

r. I did not see the train Just as we were crossing the the engine came down on us, ag the rear end of the car and

Boy Crawls Out.

IS IN CHICAGO

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Miss Anna Martin, candidate for the drescue. After a portion of bris had been removed a boy of 5 United States senate from Nevada, arrived in Chicago yesterday. en route band, Henry Hilmes, 81 years old, to be her home in Reno, where she will stand the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on and the probably will die.

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to Bumps Another Into a Third; 2 Hurt

nker street, skull fractured; o the County hospital. Theo-alboski, 732 Bunker street, head ten to St. Anthony's hospital, his injury was dressed and he

in the path of an aut ned and driven by H. O. Shed, buth Park avenue.

bber Formula Basis of Alleged Con Game

rrant charges De Sulkowski ng represented to Onorphrion vanston that he had invented ormula which would "revolued \$150 to De Sulkowski, harges, to aid in develop-ula, but no rubber was

n Junker Class Is ened to Highwaymen

ite its illiteracy, and complete respect for anity and of interna-

A SPANISH "FOLLIES" AT THE ILLINOIS

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

66 THE LAND OF JOY" is a Spanish sort of "Follies," being a handsome vaudeville carnival, planned to recreate and edity LA GRANGE CAR handsome vaudeville carnival, planned to recreate and edity the provincial Iberian munitions-maker

on his tours to Madrid.

Many hips sway during its progress, and the rhythmic staccato of the castanet beats in unison to lovely song and dancing. Pretty women, some of them, wear rich and eloquent dress—dress different from the familiar livery of American extravaganza in that its colors do not embroil themselves one with the other, and that its purpose is to delight rather than to abash the eye.

The scheme of the revue is the itinerant one of the "Follies." It begins with an explanatory, prologue and then

with an explanatory prologue and then proceeds upon its travels. Jests about the subway, however, are absent, and there is no telephone song, no patriotic finale, and no view of the N. Y. Times uilding all lit up on the back drop. Valencia, Granada, and Madrid are the lestinations, with naïve numbers illusperemonies to bull fights. It is re motely a gay travelogue in the bright hues and seductive flounces of Spanish

Involved in its performance are, per haps, two score dusk beauties and Mr. Julius Tannen, once of the Union stock-yards. Mr. Tannen, in his airy way, elucidates the exotic happenings, doing a hard job pretty well. If there is too much of his persifiage, he will affront the esthetes; if there is too little, he will disappoint the groundlings. He manages the compromise intelligently and is an unobtrusive bit of American bese clearing away the sultry Span sh atmosphere for those who need a ic interpreter. You may learn from him, in case you are curious, the identity of Goya, Valesquez, and Cervantes.

I was happiest last evening at the Illinois when Senorita Doloretes was visible, a swart and sullen dancing lady with murder in her eyes and a Borgian malice enveloping her thin smiles. She performed with a sulky vigor, like a and hospital gave first aid to han a dozen others who left ded for their homes in La Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Augus-Mrs. Schrader, and three was badly hurt they could be so be so be so badly hurt they could be so plied the voluptuous items in the en-tertainment, wearing one of the few

Senorita Saus, one learns from the playbill, boleroed and habaneraed, efficiently, and sang in the metallic vocalization indigeneous to this manner of musical comedy. Violeta, Mazantinita, Lopez, Marco, Mari-Pias, Mari-Juli, Pereda—all of them, exhibited new and winning methods and personalities, some of them merry more of them some of them merry, more of them half-melancholy, all of them interesting. Marco, especially, with a sweet from Valencia uplifted in love-songs, warm, though unintelligible.

WOMAN SEEKING SEAT IN SENATE

to her home in Reno, where she will at once begin the organization of her campaign.

Miss Martin, formerly an instructor.

band, Henry Hilmes, 81 years old, to St. Anthony's hospital. He probably will die. Mrs. Hilmes met death on her birthday, for which Mr. Hilmes at St. Hedwig's parish school, joined in signing.

Miss Martin, formerly an instructor of the freight cars were re-inters on top of the wreck-law at the University of Nevada, was the leader of the suffrage campaign in that state in 1914, which resulted in winning it for woman's suffrage. For the last two years she has worked in boys and saw two marry and move Washington for the passing of the national suffrage amendment, which When they retired Saturday night,

awaiting consideration in the senate. Being an independent candidate her name will not be on the ballot in the primaries in September, but she will spend the summer electionering and se-curing a nominating petition of 3,500

signatures.

Miss Martin will speak at a break fast given for her tomorrow by the board of managers of the Chicago Women's club, and tomorrow after-noon at a tea in the Wedgewood room

of Marshall Field's. Mexican Found Slain; Eight Suspects Held

Vincent Diaz, 38 years old, a Mexi-Vincent Diaz, 38 years old, a Mexican railroad laborer, was found murdered yesterday at Sixty-second court and Archer avenue, Stickney.

His skull was fractured. His pockets were turned inside out. Saturday he received a month's wages from the Chicago and Alton company.

Wood were speakers at memorial services with the annual meeting of the Old Time Printers' association in the Hotel La Salle yesterday. The presentation was made at a services were held in honor of John Mc-Govern. George E. Lincoln, Henry Can, Central, and People's relief committees, the joint distribution committee, and the Jewish welfare board.

cago and Alton company.

Eight man have been rounded up by the police. All live in a camp at Sixty-second court and the drainage canal, a short distance from the scene of the murder.

REVOLVER SHOT LIVENS THINGS IN HOTEL LOBBY

'Just Accident," Says J. H. Head, Wounded by His Own Weapon.

James H. Head, realty dealer, and his revolver caused some commotion early yesterday morning. The only damage he did was to send a bullet through his own right leg, shattering two bones below the knee, but the shot alarmed guests of the Plymouth hotel,

Leland avenue and Broadway.

Mrs. Head left Saturday for Council Bluffs, Ia., to visit her people. Upon her departure Head gave up his apart ments at 4954 Kenmore avenue and went in search of new lodgings. It was o'clock in the morning when he reached the Plymouth hotel, still unccessful in his quest.

Shot Jars Clerk

Night Clerk David L. Delaney lis ened to Mr. Head's request for a room up." but he would try to help him out by telephoning to neighboring lodging places. Mr. Delaney stepped back of the desk and started to telephone. He heard a shot, and, knowing the meth-ods of holdup men, dropped to the floor, keeping a strangle held on the

From his crouching position the clerk hurried a telephone call for the hotel manager, James L. De Huff. De Huff was awakened by the ringing telesaid "Hello."

De Huff slipped on his trousers and shooshed-shooshed down the stairs to the lobby. He observed the clerk was missing. He was about to shout for ure on the floor and a revolver near it cious adventurer who took ragtime across adventurer who stook ragime across the Pyrenees. It is pretty, slender music, some of it sufficiently everyday to win itself a place upon the pianolas, and there was in the Illinois' foyer last evening a gramo-phone repeating its easier melodies. arm was Mr. Head's revolver.

"Accident," Says Head. The manager and the clerk rushed Mr. Head to the Lakeview hospital "Simply an accident," he said. "I was taking my revolver from my pocket to place it in a valise. It dropped to the floor and was exploded. Just an accident."

ously enthusiastic. It laughed and ap-

plauded in what appeared to be the right places, and certainly it liked the

good-looking dress, the pretty dancing, the attractive tunes, and the novel ide

OF GAS ON HER

Old Time Printers Keep

Comrade Memories Green

Opie Read, president of the Press

MOTHER DIES

GERMAN STREET NAMES MUST GO, LOYALISTS VOTE

Berlin, Rhine, Hamburg, Frankfort, Coblentz, and Lubeck atreets are names which will no longer offend the Twenty-eighth ward if they have their

and his three sons, Fred, William, and Frank, had made unusual plans. She had been a resident of Chicago sented by Ald. Max Adamowski.
"We feel disgraced to give as our for seventy-two years and had lived

from a German city. We will stand it The sentiment was still furthe voiced by a resolution which said the signers "revolt against living in all happy at the thought of the moth-signers "revolt against living er's birthday, they left a gas stove streets named in honor of our ener burning in the dining room. The son the enemies of humanity, democracy went to his bedroom off the parlor. The

Just to show that they meant what room and the father one off the kitchen. they said, and that their loyalty was Early yesterday William arose and not of the lip variety, those present went to church. He did not awaken at the meeting subscribed \$1,750 to

his parents. But at 10:30 yesterday morning Frank arrived to bid his mother a Jews Present Gold Cup happy birthday and found her dead. to Mr. and Mrs. Rosenwald

made in England in 1872 was presented here today to Julius Rosenwald of Opie Read, president of the Press Chicago in recognition of the contribu-club; Frank Comerford, and Col. D. E. tion by him and Mrs. Rosenwald of Wood were speakers at memorial serv- \$1,000,000 to the recent drive for \$10,-The presentation was made at a

AUTO ACCIDENTS

DEATHS IN DAY Two deaths resulted from motor ac cidents yesterday, John Houligan, 69 years old, one of the victims, of 4527 North Racine avenue, being run down in the street by a motorcycle driven by Edward Hoppe, who was arrested.

The other death was that of Magnus Torgenson of 9242 Jeffery avenue. He died in the South Chicago hospital Woolf Silk company. from hurts received in an automobil accident at Ninety-fifth and Halste streets on Friday night.

Mandell Greenberg of 1184 Dean CORK AND TAR IN

street was severely injured when his mobile driven by John Koznowski of 1463 West Chicago avenue, who was

Workers to Reduce Debt

RESULT IN TWO

Pedical revisions in the municipa working force of Oak Park will be nediately, according to information given out by the village board yesterday. It is expected that a yearly saving of \$50,000 will be effected by the

Oak Park to Lay Off

Six men will be discharged from the police force, made up of twenty-five, and \$50,000 by S. E. McPartlin, presi fire department, whose strength is in Rockford and did not know of the

BEG YOUR PARDON

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

HAVE YOU .

BOUGHT YOUR

THIRD LIBERTY

BOND ?

THE TRIBUNE of April 11, in the list tioned Lieut. Bernard J. Shanley of Lieut. Shanley has never been a member of the commission. A man of like name was chairman in the Dunne

administration. Before enlisting Lieut. Shanley was a salesman for the Morris

RAGING BLAZE;

Firemen in Engine Company No. 33, answering a "still" alarm yesterday \$500,000 afternoon, found a one story frame besid. warehouse of the Union Insulating company, South Lincoln and West

Controller Pike, Commissioner of Public Works Bennett, Superintendent Forty-third streets, a mass of flames.

A 2-11 alarm was turned in. The building contained quantities of tar and cork used in the construction of refrigerator car and ice box insula-tion. The fire spread to several lumber

CITY HALL MEN

821 West Fifty-fifth street as slightly wounded and identified him as having expressed fears for their investment in his attractive pupil listened to the mar City hall officeholders, who last week pany in San Diego, Cal., received more heerful news last night.

saving or \$50,000 will be effected by the changes. The board hopes to reduce the town debt of \$97,500. stroy its buildings. . The loss is placed between \$40,000

been chairman of the state live stock the United States Shipbuilding comcommission under ex-Gov. Dunne. pany in San Diego, Cal. received more Former Gov. A. O. Eberhart of Min-

nesota, who is interested in the com-pany, returned to his home in Minneapolis yesterday and dispatches from there say he announced that the com-pany had obtained government con-tracts amounting to \$6,000,000 for four steel freighters. The former governor also announced that internal strife in the affairs of the company were the affairs of the company was at an end and that it is prepared financially LOSS IS \$40,000 to handle government work.

"The company now has sufficient financial backing to insure filling of its."

\$500,000 bond with the government,"

of Streets Mitchel, City Engineer Ericson, and former Commissioner of Public Work Moorhouse were among those interested in the company, which Ald. Ellis Geiger of the Twenty-first

Shot in Back as He Breaks Into Saloon, Man Dies

Fred Mallette, 5124 Indiana avenue within the yar.

W. A. Cahill was elected president of the association for the coming year; A. B. Adair vice president, and William Mill secretary-treasurer.

In making the presentation Jacob H. Schiff said that a cup of English make twenty-three.

Two men will be discharged from the public works department and the positions of health commissioner and ask for an investigation by the fire attendary died at the bridewell hospital torney's office.

YOUNGER THOMAS MAKES TRIANGLE INTOQUADRANGLE

Professor's Son Attends Mrs. Granger, Too III to Go to Court.

The triangle at the home of Prof. W. I. Thomas, where Mrs. Thomas is entertaining the young woman with whom her husband was caught in a night, when it developed that the professor's son is acting as nurse to Mrs. Pearl Granger, who admitted her love for the professor after their arrest. The younger Thomas is a hospital interne. The "scholarly" attentions of the father were replaced by the medical attentions of the son at the instance of Mrs. Thomas, who, since her hus-band, with "absurd childishness," was caught in the hotel with the lightly clad young woman, has assu-trol of the situation.

Mrs. Granger Still III. Mrs. Thomas said last night that Mrs. Granger, the "other woman," was able to take some nourishment. but that she would not permit her to leave her bed today in order to at-tend Morals' court, where she and the professor are scheduled to answer despite the statements of Detectives George Carleton and J. W. Murphy that they had received assurance that

Dr. Henry W. Cheney of 6041 Ken-wood avenue was called in to attend Mrs. Granger yesterday, as Mrs. Thomas preferred to have an outside doctor, although her son, Dr. William A. Thomas, is practicing as an interne. for Mrs. Granger.

Dr. Cheney said last night that the army officer's pretty young wife, whose escapade with the Chicago university professor has set the Chicago literary world by the ears, is suffering from overwrought nerves, but that she is able to take ordinary nourishment.

Miss Raines Moves Out.

The motherly care to which Mrs. Thomas is treating the recipient of her husband's attentions was extended to Miss Della Raines, the artist model sister of Mrs. Granger, but Miss Raines left the happy family party yesterday after breakfast. Mrs. Thomas said that

with Mrs. Thomas in charge of the conversational reins, the professor, accosted yesterday by reporters when he was taking a stroll, declared that he had nothing to say. A cigaret bobbed nonchalently from the line of the conversational nonchalantly from the lips of the ec-centric writer on sex as he told the reporters that he had not decided wheth

statement of his case CHEERED BY WORD

It developed yesterday that the trip taken by the professor and his pretty companion to the room in the Brevoort hotel followed a morning spent in sociological study at the Court of Domestic Relations, where the savant and

Mrs. Thomas Secretive.

Mrs. Thomas last night refused to deny or affirm reports that her hasband would plead guilty to misconduct with Mrs. Granger when arraigned in court today. It had been reported that he would take such a course to avoid further publicity.

The case, as it affects the University of Chicago, where Thomas holds the chair of sociology, will probably reach a head today with the arrival from Washington of President Harry Pratt Judson. Prior to his departure from Washington last night Dr. Judson refused to discuss the Thomas case.

Mrs. Granger is not a stranger to

Chicago, it was learned yesterday. Two years ago she and her soldier husband, then a telegraph operator, lived in an inexpensive rooming house conducted by Mrs. Karoline Jahnsen at 1814 North Dearborn street, Her sister, Miss Raines, the artist's model, also lived there at times.

It was learned last night that opera-

tives from the office of Hinton G. Cla-baugh, chief of investigation for the department of justice, are still follow. ing clews in an effort to ascertain whether Prof. Thomas is guilty of a

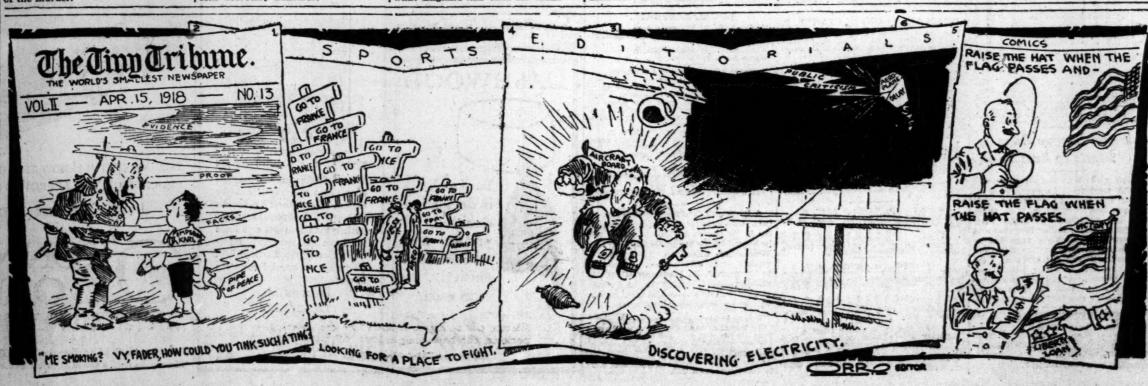
ALDERMEN FLY FROM WETS' AND DRYS' BATTLE

St. Augustine, Fla., April 14.-[Special.]—Seats on the license committee of the Chicago city council are going council, who are doing their work here, are smiling at the stampede of last year's members on the committee last year's members on the committee to get away from it for the next twelve

months.

They account for it with an explanation that the usefulness of the committee to the wets has passed.

Last year one dry adorned the com-mittee, and the dry vote will be just as strong, but no stronger this year. Ald. William R. Fetzer will be replaced by Ald. John H. Lyle, secretary of the Englewood Law and Order league. The wets will be replaced by other



ssell 2DIE, 20 HURT, e interest of

B. H. H. Kashgarian of La as one of the persons killed.

tification could be obtained her, as the body was buried wis and the wrecking orew

JOSEPH BURRELL, brakeman;

FIREMAN SHERLOCK; bruised

t tell his name. None of the pas-ters can identify him.

he engine turned completely over states of the freight cars were re-

shaken up when two automo-collided at Thirty-fifth street and are avenue last night and one of are was thrown into a third. Injured are: Andrew Wiercok,

m avenue and struck another ne or ned and driven by J. S.

ftieth street, a chemist, was back from Detroit by Detecseant O'Brien yesterday and ip at the detective bureau with operating a confidence

position like that of the ldup man in the eyes of the lared P. E. Holp in an ade the Sunday Evening club t Congregational church of

No More Stars for Sale; Club Buys War Issue.

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

ne list of patriots add the names rley Weeghman and his fellow olders in the Cub club. Friday ockholders in the Cub club. Friday, the Cubs received word that Uncle Sam as to take Grover Alexander in the aft. That meant a loss of something to \$50,000, which the Cubs paid Philaphia for the great pitcher's release, is report was confirmed Saturday, stead of bewailing his luck, Weeghan, with the consent of the other ockholders, hied himself to the First tional bank and subscribed for an en \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds, the bank has the cash.

Thus goes a goodly part of Weegh-SOX WIN LAST GAME

is goes a goodly part of Weegh-famous \$250,000 bank roll, with he tried to buy a pennant win-eam for Cub fans. That \$250,000 no end of stir in the National Rival magnates claimed Chiwas ruining their players by tre-bus cash offers. Weeghman has panned thoroughly throughout reult. Wonder how much the National league clubs will put cial.1-Chicago's world's champion practically completed their preparation for the 1918 campaign today in the final game of the regulars' sories with the K. C. Blues and left on the jump immediately after it to catch a train

Buy Bonds, Not Players.

ectors of the Liberty loan cam-would have an efficient sales-added to their staff if they could eeghman. After listening to us the reason for the club's it one felt inclined to hock

sectment one telt indined to have a single that the cash in John Collins in tomorrow's battle between the second team and the Blues.

"We had the cash, and we couldn't the cash in the ca "I'm rather glad now we lars into Chicago Tuesday morning in exchange it for new playing time for the opening game of the seat Exchange it for new parties that we buy Liberty bonds the \$100,00. You know, buying sort of grows on a person. After gone, a man wants another, and er, and still more. It gets to be-a habit. And it's a great habit, both from the financial angle and the point of duty."

Fans to St. Louis Tonight.

th Weeghman and Charley Mcists will leave tonight for St. Louis see the Mitchells start the National ague race there tomorrow. Four irs have been secured by Secretary alter Craighead, who will act as ide for the party. Among others ho will make the trip are:

Mrs. Charles Weeghman, William alker and wife, Al Plamondon and stop today, as Ray Schalk was permit-ted to leave last night for St. Louis

ther and wife, it is an armond and the common wife, Frank userman, W. O. Duntley, Murray lier, Oscar Mayer, and John Vogel-

CUBS' GAME OFF: ALEX THE GREAT **DUE HERE TODAY**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

ess in Wichita because of rain, o's Cubs pulled out right after he lunch today for St. Louis, where open the season Tuesday, but ver Cleveland Alexander, de luxe r, went right straight to Chicago int Weeghman and the Cub di- things have gone wrong almost coners regarding the possibility of his oned for army service,

prived the Sox of four star players, the death of George Weaver's father, the filness of Eddie Collins, and the loss of the services of Kid Gleason as coach are some of the kirch services of the kir long distance telephone this morn g and asked that Aleck be set to ed. It is planned, according to so, leave that night for St is, and pitch the opening game on lay against the Cardinals.

the players are in fair physical condi-Aleck May Join Navy. tion, but the pitchers have not had enough work to reach good form, and the batsmen still show their eyes coneral weeks of championship combats to put the world's champions where call to join the army. That, to put the worst state.

to was only a guess on the part they were last year at this time.

A drizzling cold rain, which continued almost to game time, kept the attendance down and the players from getting warmed up. It was a grand getting warmed up. st about kill all chances to win preparation, however, for tackling the lake breezes. The Sox hit Wheatley in

the Cubs failed to get any the fourth and fifth innings hard lay, the manager was not me was called off, as it was shaden to score a lot of runs, but foolish base running in both rounds stersh base running in both rounds sterilized some of their stock work. Henning, who succeeded Wheatley in the sixth, used to pitch in the Packers in ing. who succeeded Wheatley in the sixth, used to pitch in the Packers in opportunity to get same battactic at the grounds there to we.

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We will reach St. Louis in the sixth, used to pitch in the Packers in Chicago.

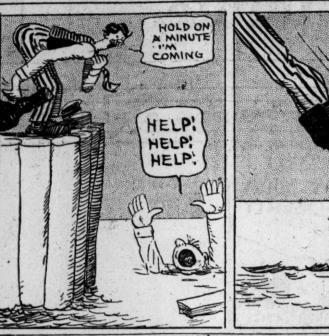
White Sox. R. R. P. A. Kas. City. R. H. P. A. Chemical Control of the control of

off, who was allowed to go in Pittsburg, Kas., from

beat the west to it in the matter of opening the pennant season, as the American league clubs at both those towns are scheduled to begin their campaigns today. Miller Huggins and his New York Yankees, regarded as probable contenders for the flag, will be the attraction at Washington. Con-

Rain Stops Sox Yannigans; Three Contract Colds





OF TRAINING TOUR;

RETURN HOME TODAY

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Kansas City, Mo., April 14 .- [Spe

due to land them on the south side in

the morning. The Sox won the game,

Three players were left here by Manager Rowland to reinforce Capt.

Three Pitchers Dropped.

Infielder McClellan of the second

team was left in Hutchinson by order of Manager Rowland, as he has been

unable to make a place for himself on the Sox infield. He was with Hutch-

inson last season. Pitcher Nello Te-deschi also was left in Hutchinson for

a tryout by Wid Conroy, who will man-age that team. Next to Musser and Sellenback, the Italian hurler from

Iron Mountain, Mich., has made the

best showing of the slab recruits Clarence Metz, the young pitcher ob

tained from Sacred Heart college, Den

ver, was sent home from Hutchinson

a free agent.

The regulars were down to one back-

so as to stop off today in Litchfield, Ill., and see the baby. A letter from friend wife informed Schalk the little daughter was ill. Manager Rowland

did not intend theing Schalk in today's game, anyway, as he is ready and will

New Infield Tried Out.

have to start the season got another tryout. McMullin will be used at sec-

ond base in case Eddie Collins is un

able to play. Risberg played third

The training trip has been the least

aluable the White Sox have ever

re some of the high spots among the

handicaps that have been put on this

Sox Pitchers Not Ready.

who have been compelled to lose time

American League Race

sox since the 1917 race cl

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Starts In East Today

Barring Eddie Collins and Weaver,

taken in spite of weather which has

base before coming to the White Sox

on hand for duty in Chicago.



ENSIGN

Illinois A. C. Swimmer Rises

Mike Mc Dermott

pionship in this event for nine

consecutive years, has received a

commission as ensign. Word to this effect was received yesterday

by Instructor Bachrach of the L. A. C. McDermott enlisted in the navy last May as a common sea-

man, and since that time has made

rapid strides. He is in the naval aviation service and stationed at

FOSTER'S GIANTS

BEAT WEST ENDS

American Giants opened their home

West Ends at Schorling park. Whitworth allowed only four hits and set

down thirteen on strikes. Young, for

third on a double by Dixon and a single by Duncan after De Moss was hit by

LOGAN SQ., 7; UNION GIANTS, 2

Totals ... 7 9 27 18 Totals ... 2 4 24 18

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IKE McDERMOTT, the great breast stroke swim-mer of the Illinois A. C.,

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Normals got even with the Ragens

for past defeats by trimming them at Normal park, 7 to 4. Mitchell held

CRAGINS, 9; ALVERNOS, 3.

Cragins won their third game of the season y defeating Alvernos, 9 to 3, at Cicero ar

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Standing of Teams

BY JOE DAVIS.

After playing eight games will efeat, Joliet, champion of the Chie occer league, was given its first cans winning, 3 to 0, at Forty-son and Chicago avenues. As the Br layers won from Harvey, they a with Joliet for first place.

Although the Scotchr irst division, they have been he capped by not getting out their est players. Yesterday they mu their best eleven of the year and John without Smith and Born, was played.

The first half was well for goal by Crosbie after thirty of play being the only cou second period Dave Brown add other goal. Offside was cla not allowed. The third goal came a penalty kick against Mackie Dan Brown took the kick, and all Holmes partly stopped the ball, it were between his legs. Lineup:

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rolled in the service."

The Liberty loan committee is com-

Miss Margaret Eulass of Hyde Park High school, who won the plunge for distance in the Amateur Athletic is a daughter of Elmer A. Eulass of the Calumet Country club, former sec-

STOPS LANGFORD

Breaking 95 targets out of 100 from PANAMA, April 14.-Harry Wills, a won the D. W. Buchanan trophy, ofnegro heavyweight pugilist, knocked fered for the feature event of the weekout Sam Langford in the sixth round ly shoot at the South Shore Country of their fight here today. The bout Second place in the race, which was lively throughout with Wills the state shoot of the Washington Gun was distance handicap, was won by aggressor. Langford had the better of club with a score of 145, J. C. Schreeve A. E. Atherton after a shoot-off with the third and fourth rounds, but Wills of Jollet won the shootoff at twenty H. Bartholomay Sr. They tied with targets by the margin of one bird and scores of 92, and in the shoot-off Ather. Langford went down for the count of

On Feb. 17. Wills knocked out San McVey, also a Negro, in the fifth round

SHOTS AR LINKS

HE Marquette Park Golf clui which last year from its member-ship of 80 produced winners in the City, Cook County, and Public Parks team championships, is planning to increase its membership to 300 this ear. The board of governors last week started a boosting campaign. The dues are \$2. Any player using the Mar-quette course will be eligible. A meeting will be held April 23 to

draw a schedule of events, which will a state championship in August, play for the Thomas E. Wilson trophy, club championship, interclub matches, monthly class matches, won en's championship, special handicaps, and class matches. Information and blanks for membership can be obtained at the first tee. A. E. Church, 3347 West Sixty-fourth street, is secretary.

George O'Neil has started improve nents at the Lake Shore Country club course, but no extensive alterations are planned in the near future. The first green is to be raised and the third green will be reconstructed and rebunkered. Other bunkers will be altered later.

Olympia Fields Country club is out to make a big drive for the third Liberty loan. Its aim is to lead all Chicago clubs in the number of individual sub-scriptions. Chairman J. W. Stevensor of the Liberty loan committee and his associates have issued a special appeal to the members which is headed, Olympia Fields Country club expects every man to do his duty and buy Liberty bonds." Later on comes a red letter punch to this effect: "If you already have made your subscription. dig up a little more to show your loyalty to the Olympia boys now en-

posed of J. W. Stevenson, chairman; John W. Fulton, Dr. C. L. Frame, Lloyd Maxwell, H. B. McMeal, W. R. Medaris, and Secretary H. R. Newlean.

retary of the Western Golf association

IN SIXTH ROUND

of their bout at Panama.

000. Here, too, it labor and supplies. and supplies produce for that \$1,000,000 In that event the not have been lost, an additional \$10,00

In he third division

Chicago Tops Two Events of Peoria Pin Tourne

Peoria, Ill., April 14,-Chick Colli and Hank Marino of the Mine team of Chicago went into first pl states bowling tournament to a score of 1.147. The Clausius te also of Chicago, captured the the team events with a mark of 2.1 Mineralites, also of Chicago, were ond with 2,598.

Wrestler Joe Stecher is in the div as pects to train here all week. It's me work since his illness. He will refuse Reuben-Meyers bout Friday night.







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with the full approval of public opinion, the Chicago Automobile club has launched plans for a revival this year of all the more notable motoring contests in which it has figured in

THER branches of sport being actively under way, apparently

Exhaust Echoes

BAPTIE CLEANS UP

IN CLOSING EVENTS

OF SKATING SEASON

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Norval Baptie yesterday successfully

efended his skating honors by win-

ning four races from three other ex-

Five races originally were carded

Equals One World's Record.

but the former national amateur cham

pion lacked the speed in the closing

Buendgen Wins Amateur Races.

Fred Buendgen of the Northwest Sportsmen's club won both amateur

One mile—Won by Baptie; Davidson, sec-ond; Bellefeuille, third. Time, 2:56 2-5. 220 yard race—Won by Baptie: O'Sickey, second; Davidson, third; Bellefeuille, fourth.

in South Shore Shoot

vents. Summaries:

In the afternoon contests Baptie won

17,000 SEE CONTEST former seasons. These include the club's annual master drivers' contest St. Louis, Mo., April 14.—[Special.]— The American league conquered the the interclub run shared by the Chicago Athletic association, and another National league in the spring series attempt at an intercity team match. here for the first time in years when The latter enterprise, a national af the Browns won their fourth straight fair which was to have been the first perts at the Chicago Arena in the offigame today, 3 to 1. Doak held the Browns to two hits in five innings, but smart base running netted three runs

of its kind, was planned on an elabcial closing events of the season. orate scale last summer, but abandoned abruptly at the last momen but when the last event was called

iderably against the war department's

J. D. Maxwell, who has been living in retirement at Tarrytown, N. Y., is to resume his activities in the motor car field as a member of the automotive ond: Bellefeuille, third, 2007.

Time, 390.

880 yards—Won by Baptie; O'Sickey, second: Davidson, third; Bellefeuille, fourth. Time, 1:25 4-5.

Two mile, amateur—Won by Buendgen. Northwest; Skrivens, Opal A. C., second; W. Stelfmetz, Lightning A. C., third. Time, 1:10, 1.5. products section of the war industries board. For those who are not in touch with such matters, Mr. Maxwell may be identified as the head of the original Maxwell Motor company and the man for whom the Maxwell car was named.

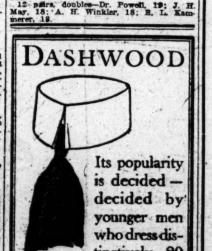
WINDER LOSES

After tying with A. H. Winkler local amateur, for first place in the main event of the first registered interwon first place in Class A.

Tickets for the world's three cushion cham-pionship match between Augie Kleckhefer and Pierre Maupome will be placed on sale at the Inter Ocean building this morning. Two natches are carded in the Chicugo league tonight, Tredick meeting Bogers at Hensinger's Madison street room and Capron playing Charley Burton at the Dearborn.

150 targets, 16 yards—A. H. Winkier, 145:
J. C. Schreeve, 145: C. Burmeister, 143:
George Boll, 141: C. L. Bichards, 142: J. A.
Groves, 139: W. Boltman, 140: F. Hatfield,
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Dr. Powell, 136: Waterman, 134: Dr. Little,
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Hooper, 129: M. Staples, 139: Pat Graham,
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120: P. Groah, 120.
Frofessionals—H. C. Kirkwood, 146; Fred
Rills, 142: C. E. Goodrich, 140: W. D. Stannard, 140: Ed Graham, 139: Bart Lewis,
138: H. C. Cadwallader, 131: Jay Graham,
138.

12 pairs, doubles—Dr. Powell, 19; J. H. May, 18; A. H. Winkler, 18; R. L. Kammerer, 18.





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MARSHALLS, 19: STANDARDS, 3. araball 4t. C. won its third straight game, ating the Standards at Maywood, 10 to Davison of the Marshalls fanned thirteen. More than 1,000 Jackies

in Track Meet Wednesday A track and field meet that for num hers will surpass the recent Central A. A. U. games at Great Lakes will be staged in the Camp Dewey drill hall Wednesday afternoon, following the weekly drills and review. According to Surgeon J. B. Kaufman, U. S. N., athletic officer, more than 1,000 blue-jackets will appear in the meet, which will be an interregimental affair.

"PUBLIC SERVANTS" IN TOURNEY.
The bureau of waste disposal team won first prize in the City hall and County buildin bowling teurnament held at the Randolph a leys resterday with 2,827. Dan Ward an

on one hit won in the eighth against so late that several of the Chicago Baptie was the only contestant appear-The Cars counted in the fourth on ing. The distance was 500 meters, and they learned what had happened. The pass to Betzel and singles by Smith Norval skated against time in :47 3-5. run had been laid out over a three day and Cruise. Fence Buster Hornsby which is an unofficial world's record triangular course in New York state and the teams which were entered rep- as Baptie was paced during his trial times at bat. About 17,00 fans attend resented virtually the entire easter half of the United States. Official sanctions for this and the the 220 yard event with ease and cov other events proposed have been arered the furlong in world's record time ranged for at a conference between the of :20. He repeated in the second conlub's contest committee and representtest, at one mile, but as the pace was atives of the American Automobile slow the time of 2:562-5 did not ap proach a record. In this event O'Sickey association contest board. No announcements have been made, fell on the north turn and had to be ver, as to date or detailed plans. carried from the rink. He was stunned, Fresh impetus has been given to the but able to race at night. Baptie repeated his easy victories a plan for building a new road through Waukegan to the Wisconsin line by night by taking the quarter and half mile events. O'Sickey was the only contestant able to give Norval a race

the recent visit of Secretary of the Navy Daniels and his inspection of the route as far as the naval training station at Great Lakes. Mr. Daniels is reported to have spoken well of the project, and his influence, the good roads men think is likely to weigh conexpressed opinion that the road is not at present a matter of military neces sity. The whole question of approving the plan is still in abeyance at Wash

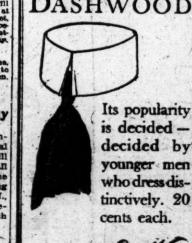
Dr. Lewis Wins Trophy

ton won by one target. Scores:

won first place in Class A.

Charley Burmeister of Chicago was high gun in Class B with 143, while Dr. Powell of Valparaiso, Ind., and C. Irrgang tied for first place in Class | 22; H. Bartholomay Sr., 16 yards, 92; G. A. Smith. 21 yards, 95; A. E. Atherton, 19 yards, 92; H. Bartholomay Sr., 16 yards, 92; G. A. Smith. 21 yards, 91; C. Horix, 19 yards, 92; G. A. Smith. 21 yards, 87; D. W. Buchanan, 19 yards, 88; W. E. Phillips Jr., 19 yards, 88; W. E. Phillips Jr., 29 yards, 88; H. C. Bartholomay Sr., 18 yards, 82; U. J. Herrmann, 19 yards, 85; H. C. Bartholomay Jr., 18 yards, 82; W. M. Simpson, 16 yards, 83; W. M. Simpson, 16 yards, 82; H. C. Bartholomay Jr., 18 yards, 82; H. Timm, 16 yards, 28; W. E. Phillips Jr., 29 yards, 29; H. C. Bartholomay Sr., 20; W. Buchanan, 19 yards, 82; W. E. Phillips Jr., 29; W. Buchanan, 19 yards, 83; W. E. Phillips Jr., 29; W. Buchanan, 19 yards, 83; W. E. Phillips Jr., 20; W. Buchanan, 19 yard

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Woman Killed by Train: Two Companions Escape

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DON, April

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Spirit of Idealism.

sing a toast to the allied Balfour said: into this great struggle is a lism, not in the sense in m evaporates in eloquent empty formulae, but in which idealism recogthat to bring his ideals to frui-

Mission's Visit Timely. he labor mission, he proceeded, rep ng as it did the activities of the tates in so many different al interest, not chiefly because of eat and anxious struggle now on, but because the allies had cled to them in plain, unmistakable stics both the political and ry plans of those who control

We have been the witnesses dur he last year or year and a half," rt of those who wished to delude German, neutral, or, it might en the allied public with regard man intentions and methods. titude in the East.

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Enemy Methods Exposed.

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hat was one of the phases of com prory events which made the pres nt extremely interesting. The was the plain, clear revelation of

now stands forth undisguised

STENSLAND DIES AT 71; BIG BANK CRASH RECALLED

Capture in Morocco Followed by Term in Prison.

and president of the Milwankee Ave ue State bank, which collapsed in the mmer of 1906, died yesterday at the sidence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lindseta, 2243 North Lawndale avenue. In the days of his prosperity Mr mong Chicago's Scandanavian people a power in the northwest part of the

tracts in the Irving Park district. It was his spreading interest in real estate and subdivision ventures that, an forces can be brought into the in his view, encompassed the downfall of his bank, which failed for approxi mately \$1,000,000 and caused loss to thousands of small depositors. The at a luncheon to the American total of deposits was about four times that amount. The depositors received Pointing out that the destruction of back about 70 per cent of their de

> Following the bank fallure. Sten land ran away.

Fled to Europe

For some time the banker's where abouts were a mystery, during which time great excitement continued in will be able to send over her Chicago, especially among the depos itors in his bank.

Finally he was traced through Et rope to Spain and Morocco, and a repesentative of THE TRIBUNE, accompa nied by Judge Harry Olson, then an ssistant state's attorney, captured him in Tangler. Stensland was found, worn by his long flight, and was

ought back to Chicago. Indicted, he went before a judge and pleaded guilty. He was sent to Joliet for a term in the penitentiary. Later he was released on parole.

Tried to Woo Fortune Again.

Since his release from the peniten that to bring his ideals to find the must make efforts and show a measure of financial success, and had a measure of financial success, and had dealt to some extent in farm and timber lands, but he was unable to make much headway.

Ill health overtook him a few years ago. Early in the last winter he went to the Bahamas, but his health was not good there. He came back and CYCLOPS' CHIEF remained for a time on a little Georgia farm, whence ten days ago he returned to Chicago to the home of his relatives. He was seriously stricken on Sunday and he died yesterday.

Stensland would have been 71 year old next month.

NUDE STATUE ON ART INSTITUTE STEPS MUST GO

The great nude statue in bronz that graces the steps to the Art institute must move inside. The statue, representing "The Sower," braved the wintry blasts of the recent inclement season with proud disdain, but now that the bluebirds are piping and the gardeners are at work, "The Sower" must retire. Maj. Funkhouser, second deputy superintendent of police, has so

to Director Eggers of the institute that gentleman demurred. He said the same statue had stood outside one Events in the east gave them a exposition at San Francisco in 1915 and stood in the open at an exhibition of sculpture at Buffalo a year later, but had offended in neither place.

opinion among the central entirely changed.

Maj. Funkhouser, however, was obdurate. He said he had received so many kicks about the nakedness of the statue that he was going to act the we have heard so much, all the at once. Director Eggers failed to of no annexations and indemniin last night. If the police order is not obeyed this morning lively develop-

ments are looked for. The statue was made by Albin Po-

Pink Whiskers! "Kaiser or Spy?" Excited Girl Cries

Durham, N. C., April 15 .- [Special.] —Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago was walking about the capitol building of North Carolina in Raleigh today. Two young ladies passed the senator. "Is he the kaiser or a Ger man spy?" one of them asked her

Senator Lewis told of the incident at son, but which she had a Liberty loan rally here this after

He said he was in trouble and then ed the story.

Woman Leaves Baby and Leaps to Death in River

Gary, Ind., April 15 .- Mounting the mobber state." declared Mr. BalHow is she going to carry out
believe so far as her internal polite concerned? Her methods are
If things are going wrong, or
lined on page 4, column 3.)

Gary, Ind., April 15.—Mounting the
parapet of South Broadway bridge,
the Andes by airplane. On June 24,
1916, a balloon operated by Capt. Zuloaga and Engineer Bradley, crossed
the Andes from Santiago, Chile, to
Uspallata, Argentina.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

[Copyright: 1918: By John T. McCutcheon.] THE OLD GUARD HAVE NOT YET BEGUN SURRENDERS!





GERMAN BORN; SHIP A RAIDER?

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 15 .-[Special.]-A veiled hint that the missing collier Cyclops may have fallen into German hands by design was contained in the admission by Herman Peperkorn, a resident of Salt Lake and relative of Lieut. Commander Worley, that Worley was of German birth, and had changed his name when entering the United States navy.

Peperkorn confirmed the report that Mrs. Angermann, Worley's sister, of San Francisco had made the statement that Worley was of German birth.

When Mr. Peperkorn was informe of the statement made by Mrs. Angermann he admitted that Lieut. Com mander Worley was a German by birth and that his real name is Wichtmann. instead of Worley. It is said Wichtmann changed his name to Worley when he entered the naval service of the United States about twenty years ago. According to Mr. Peperkorn, Worley, or Wichtmann, came to this country with his parents when he was 10 years of age. He is now 54. His parents became naturalized Amer-

Push the Search.

Washington, D. C., April 15 .- Unrenitting search of trade routes will be earried on by American and French naval and merchant vessels until every possible hope of finding some trace of the missing naval collier Cyclops has een exhausted.

Although today passed without a reort strengthening in the slightest deree the hope still felt by Mr. Daniels and several of his chief assistants these officials refused to believe that the great 19.000 ton collier and the 293 lives it carried could have been wiped out without leaving a trace.

CROSSES ANDES IN AEROPLANE

BUENOS AIRES, April 15 .- Lieut. Cendelaria of the Argentine army today crossed the Andes by airplane from Zapala, Argentina, to Curico, Chile, a distance of 115 miles. The machine rossed the mountains at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet.

THE WEATHER. TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1918.

se, 6:08; sunset, 7:32. Moon sets a Thicago and vicinity— Unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday, with and Wednesday, with showers, not much change in tempera-ture, moderate to fresh variable winds. llinois—Unsettled with showers Tuesday and probably in north portion Wednesday, not much change in



temperature, fresh shifting winds. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

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stive humidity, 7 a. m., 46; 7 p. m., 49. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

а	7 p.m.	High.	night.	
1	New York68	72	48	Clear
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1	Washington68	72	36	Clear
1	St. Louis62	64	52	Cloud
-	Galveston72	74	70	Cloud
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The Chicago Advertising Score

the week ending April 14th 1918, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Wash-ington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers The Tribune....1,889.97 columns The Examiner... 382.56 columns The Herald 324.82 columns

Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers 1,797.35 column

Evening Papers
The Daily News. 830.79 columns
The Journal.... 246.18 columns
The American... 238.79 columns The Post..... 174.45 columns

Total, 4 evening papers 1,490.21 columns

Advertisements printed in other papers not ac-cepted by The Tribune. 64.05 column The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers combined, 31% more than the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

Kill 64 and Take 11: Little Italian Is



CAPT. KNYVETT. WAR LECTURER. DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, April 15 .- [Special.]-Capt. R. Hugh Knyvett of the Anzac hind a six foot German who was yell scouts, died tonight of tuberculosis af. ing "Kamerad, Kamerad." ter an illness of two months. His bride A few minutes later it was reported of three months, who was Miss Lillian machine gun nest in No Man's land. Maude, niece of Cyril Maude, the English actor, was at his bedside with his but he was ordered back by the comfriend, A. Parker Nevin.

Capt. Knyvett served with the Brit- detachment of men to rout out the ish and Australian forces for three enemy, which they did. years in Egypt, Gallipoli and the western front. He was scouting back of the German second line trench in the leans were mostly young men under Somme last year when a German shell 20 years of age. They carried two inflicted twenty wounds. He was par. days' rations and intrenching tools and alyzed for six months, but regained said they expected to occupy the Amerhis vigor following the transplanting ican front line positions. Most of

He is author of "Over There," and Over There with the Australians," fered by their captors. which came from the press last Sat-

WELL KNOWN HERE.

activities. He was one of the war lec. knives resembling a dagger. turers marked with a "clean record because he refused to lecture for the

GEN. FOCH NOW **COMMANDS THE ALLIED ARMIES**

PARIS, April 15.-From today Gen Foch will give his orders as the su-It is betraying no secrets, as the wishes to go and they are convinced Matin remarks, to state that the widest that each of them is better than two powers have now been conferred on Foch by the British and French gov-

The biggest news which the Germans will get today is that from this moment the British, French, and American forces in France constitute one solid, united army under the command the enemy could do any da of a single will.

The next step foreshadowed is the organization of a single Anglo-French Echo de Paris that the existing Versailles council may be utilized as a

YANKEES, 200, ROUT FOE, 400, IN HOT FIGHT

Day's Hero.

(By the Associated Press.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN TRANCE, April 15.-The German at tack against the American positions on the right bank of the Meuse, north of St. Mihiel, yesterday was made by a force of four hundred picked troops who were recently brought there from the Russian front. Although the Americans were outnumbered more than 2 to 1, they completely repulsed own trenches.

The known enemy casualties include sixty-four dead, many wounded, and eleven prisoners, beside a number of wounded who were dragged back to the German lines by their comrades.

Boche Trick Falls.

The Germans attempted to deceive the Americans by appearing in front of the trenches and speaking French and English, and also by yelling "Gas!" The deception, however, was soon die covered and cost the enemy dearly

atively slight.

Numerous stories of individual bra very poured into the headquarters to day. A young Italian, born in a Penn sylvania coal mining town, killed one German and captured three. He saw eight Germans walking in a communi cation trench ahead of him, and, al though alone, he shot and killed one and ran after the others, capturing two and wounding some of those who

He Wants a Match. He then returned to the American line and turned over the prisoners to a noncommissioned officer and coolly

The officer jokingly said, "I'll give you a match if you bring in another prisoner." The Italian, who is only 5

ft. 4 in. tall, took him at his word and went back over the parapet. He returned in less than five minutes, walking with drawn bayonet be-

mander of the unit, who later sent a

"Came to Stay." The prisoners captured by the Amer of a nerve from another man's leg to food. The bread which they carried them complained about the German was almost black in color and they eagerly devoured the white bread of-

The prisoners said the attack was made by picked men of four companies, two from the Two Hundred and Sev enty-second regiment regular reserver Capt. Knyvett was well known in one of shock troops, and one of pic Chicago because of the extensive lec- neers. Some wore belts with large ture engagements which he carried out buckles bearing the inscription "Gott in aid of the Red Cross and other war Mit Uns." Several carried long trench

"They Prove It."

A large percentage of the American troops participating in this engagement were sons of foreign born par ents, some of them being only 17 or 18 years of age. They are, however, hardened to trench warfare and absolutely fearless. There is nothing they like better than a chance to "go over the

The officers have difficulty in restraining them whenever they ask for preme commander of the allied armies. a patrol or raiding party. Every man Germans. Yesterday they certainly proved it.

The enemy made the attack in four groups. As soon as they reached the American wire entanglements they began yelling "Gas!" At one point the Americans began to put on their gas masks, whereupon the Germans oper fire, but the ruse was discovered before

The Americans went at the Germans with hand grenades, rifles, and auto

A small party of Germans who atgeneral staff, and for this it is sug-gested by a military writer in the point was outwitted by an American

"And we did," added a "doughboy." ared.

BULLETINS BRITISH SEE

PARIS, April 16, 3 a. m .- Geran long range guns continue their mbardment of Paris.

Baltimore, Md., April 15 .- Cardinal Gibbons announced today that he had sent \$10,000 to France for the restoration of chapels that have been damaged by the cannon fire of the Germans.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 15 .-Robert Goldstein, a motion picture producer, who has been on trial in the federal court charged with violation of the espionage act, was convicted by a jury. Goldstein was charged with exhibiting scenes intended to incite hatred against the British.

Toronto, Ont., April 16, 2 a. m .-Fire which broke out late last night on the loading platform of the Harris abbatoir plant at the Union stock yards, West Toronto, was still burning. The damage at that Germans seem to have failed in hour was estimated at \$1,000,000. their attempt to break through or the enemy, driving him back to his The cooling rooms, with meats and other foodstuffs stored in them valued at about \$2,000,000 were tions. threatened.

U.S. FINDS SECRET WIRELESS PLANT ON ROOF IN LOOP

Second Outfit Hidden Enemy Gets Neuve Eglise. in Room to Take Messages.

Two secret wireless stations, one a owerful affair for sending, located on top of a large office building inside the Chicago loop district, have just been ment of justice. The second was off" point for an attack which equipped for receiving only and was on

the north side. sending" station was powerful about Ypres. enough to transmit messages to Mexico. One man connected with the work, when taken into custody, was

enemy. It is confidently believed that there is a close "relationship" between the them. two stations. The theory of govern ment officials is that at the north side station messages from Great Lakes were "stolen" from the air. The in formation then was coded, they believe and brought to the downtown sending

Admit Sending Messages Two wireless operators were attached to the sending station when government men raided the office in stalled on top of the downtown office block. They admitted they had been sending messages for some time, but declared they had no idea where they

were sending them. They insisted they had merely been employed to send and they knew noth ing more than this about the affair They had a knowledge that the stuff they were handling had something to do with Great Lakes, they said. Th sending station was rigged up with wires which ran out onto the roof of the skyscraper and were attached t the metal frame of the building to make the "ground" necessary.

Cleverly Hidden.

The receiving station, alleged have been picking up messages from Great Lakes, was cleverly concealed in a room on the upper floor of a flat building. Several hundred feet of wires had been rigged up in the room By a tuning arrangement the sending

apparatus flashed out messages for a ong time without any of them being picked up" by government stations However, for several months there have been suspicions that some one omewhere had been tampering with Great Lakes wireless messages. all orders for Great Lakes, and their replies, are transmitted by wireless, th

U. S. Employé "In Bad." One federal employé is reported to be in bad" on account of the discovery of one of these stations. Its presence was known some time ago and he was sent to seal it. The "sealing" was

ield gives good promise for spy work.

very poor job, it is reported.

Word is awaited from Washington pefore any action toward prosecution

Germans Claim to Have Serum for Poison Gas

AMSTERDAM, April 15 .- A semi-official news agency quotes Lieut. Gen. Dr. Otto Von Schjerning, surgeon genwho shouted: "Fellows, there's too in an interview that a serum against much wind for gas. They're Germans.

Give them hell."

FAILURE OF **NORTH DRIVE**

Seven Day Attack Gives Germans Messines Ridge.

Seven days after the Germans

launched their gigantic assault against the British lines between Lens and Ypres the momentum of their attack has been broken. The to take important railroad junc-

During yesterday there were bitterly fought engagements at four places on the northern side of the salient to the south of Ypres. Seven assaults against the British trenches at Merville, near the apex of the triangular dent in the Beit-

ish line, have been hurled back.

Neuve Eglise, on the extreme southwestern spur of Messines Ridge, has been taken by the Ger-

The British, however, have not retired far and they may try to force the Germans out of the raided by operatives from the depart. town, which might be a "kicking might outflank Messines Ridge, the key to the British positions

Bailleul and Wulverghem, between Neuve Eglise and Merville, found to be registered as an alien also have been the scenes of hard fighting, but the British still hold

Await Blow in South. It is probable the Germans will make in the next few days a new assault somewhere south of Ar-

It may be that the savage fighting reported at Hangard-En-Santerre, south of Albert and on the center of the line facing Amiens, may mark the beginning of a new attempt to sweep westward to-

ward Amiens. Further south, near Montdidier, there has been intense artillery firing, but the Germans have

not attempted infantry operations. BAILLEUL IS IN DANGER.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 15 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Another attack on Bailleul appeared to be boiling up today following upon the capture of Neuve Eglise by the Germans last night. Hard fighting was proceeding this

morning in the Bailleul sector. The loss of Neuve Eglise made the situation for Bailleul no brighter, but the allied position on the whole has been growing better with the passing of time.

The British are still pivoting on Wytschaete, and last night when the pressure at Neuve Eglise became too great they swung their line to the northwest, thereby eliminating the salient which bulged out around that place.

Four Big Attacks Fail.

The British yesterday recaptured Arrevage, just east of the Nieppe forest. This whole area is reported full of German dead who had fallen in the hard fighting. South of here, at Cornet Malo, east of St. Floris, the Germans vesterday delivered four fierce attacks. All were repulsed.

The fighting here has been con-